

Increasing Cloudiness,
Cloudy Sunday
Map, Details on Page 5

VOL. 119, NO. 140

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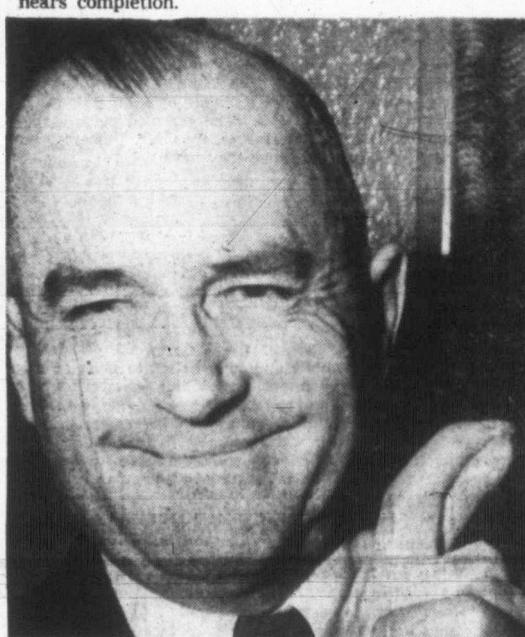
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952—48 PAGES

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PRICE: 1 CENTS
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Harold Winch

His C.C.F. party leads the field as first count of votes nears completion.



Rev. E. G. Hansell

Social Credit M.P. from Alberta, who directed the party's B.C. provincial campaign electing five members and putting nine others in the lead on the first count.

HARE-BRAINED ELECTION LAW SAYS OTTAWA PAPER

OTTAWA, June 14 (BUP)—Editorial comment on the British Columbia provincial general election in the Ottawa Journal today: "Parliamentary government, if it is to function properly, must have a two-party system with each party having its own policies and principles and an organization to promote them. Any other system or no system at all breeds inevitably the chaos of British Columbia, now plagued by a multiplicity of groups plus a hare-brained election law to boot."

"What will come from this British Columbia political haggis is hard to say. What we venture to predict is not too much betterment will emerge until the two old parties reorganize and restore themselves under competent leaders, with the 'Boss' Johnsons and the Anscombs committed to the oblivion they deserve."

High School Student Defends Teen-Agers

The reckless hot-rod driver and the jitter-bugging zoot-suiter are not representatives of today's generation of teenagers, declared W. R. Sturrock, Victoria High School valedictorian, at the graduation exercises Friday night.

Nearly 1,000 students, teachers and parents in the high school's auditorium heard the representative of the graduating year when he defended his generation: "We, as teenagers, have been criticized for many things—our curious costumes, called zoot-suits, our unorthodox dancing which people call jitter-bugging, the hot-rods we drive and the

In The

TIMES

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Victoria Daily Times

Heavy Plumping Big Factor In B.C.'s New Vote Count

CONDITIONAL APPROVAL FOR PIPELINE

Board Will Survey Gas Reserves

OTTAWA, June 14 (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today gave conditional approval to Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. of Calgary, to build a \$111,240,000 natural gas pipeline on the Pacific coast providing gas reserves are found sufficient for such a line.

At the same time it dismissed applications of three other companies to build natural gas pipelines in western Canada and shelved indefinitely the applications of two others.

The three dismissed were applications from the Alberta Natural Gas Company Ltd., Prairie Transmission Ltd., and Champion Pipeline. All had proposed to pipe gas from Alberta's Pincher Creek field into southern British Columbia and the United States northwest... the proposed markets of Westcoast Transmission.

The board's permission was that building could proceed only if a survey showed that gas reserves found were sufficient for such a line.

Premier E. C. Manning said the Alberta government will give the Federal Board of Transport Commissioners any co-operation it requires in carrying out an investigation of Peace River gas reserves.

The Alberta government stated previously that it would give Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. a gas export permit provided certain conditions were met. One was that the company received the approval of the Federal Transport Board.

The matter now is entirely up to the board," Mr. Manning said. "Before the board will issue a permit, it will want to be sure its conditions are met. I expect they will do what they feel must be done to that end."

**GREATER VICTORIA
SAFETY
SCORE**

GREATER VICTORIA TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS June 5—June 11

Accidents Deaths Injured Damage

Victoria 18 0 1 \$1,815

Saanich 2 0 0 Nil

Esquimalt 0 0 0 Nil

Oak Bay 1 0 0 Nil

Total Accidents Deaths Injured Damage

24 1 6 \$5,461

Accidents Deaths Injured Damage

Victoria 18 0 1 \$1,815

Saanich 2 0 0 Nil

Esquimalt 0 0 0 Nil

Oak Bay 1 0 0 Nil

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Saanich 2 0

ONE WOMAN'S DAY NANCY ON TOUR

While Nancy Hodges is on a political campaign tour she will take a respite for a few weeks from her thrice-weekly column on this page.

C.C.F. Rebuffs Thatcher Again

Moose Jaw Member Rapped After Criticizing Annuities Expenses

OTTAWA, June 14 (CP)—For the second time in recent months, Ross Thatcher, C.C.F. Member of Parliament for Moose Jaw, finds himself at odds with his party.

In the Commons Friday, the 35-year-old hardware merchant criticized the government for spending \$56,000 a year to maintain the annuities branch. The government, he said, should sell annuities approximately at cost and eliminate the need for an annual "subsidy".

Mr. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader,

Bishop Hill Distributes Prizes

Closing exercises of St. Louis College were held at St. Ann's Academy Friday night, when Most Rev. James Hill, Bishop of Victoria, distributed awards and diplomas.

High school graduates included Ellis Achtem, Brian Claryards, Bruce Daverton, Louis de Macedo, Norman Dickie, Richard Dutkowsky, Patrick Fagan, Gerald Guillemaud, Harold Kirby, Hugh Randy and Philip Withrow.

Grammar school graduates are Arthur Balloch, Ronald Burnett, Patrick Garson, Lester Chan, Raymond Cote, Denis Culimore, Rae Daggitt, Gary Davies, Denis de Macedo, William Dickie, Norman Dicks, Brian Fagan, Leslie Ferriday, Douglas Flynn, Lawrence Houston, Kenneth Kennedy, Michael Kobl.

Patrick LaCroix, Robert Law, Joseph McCabe, Allan McCullum, Brian McCoy, Garry Macdonald, Robert Malcolm, John Parr, David Petersen, Patrick Rogers, Ronald Schiller, Frederick Street, Gary Sturrock, Norman Underwood, Albert Wells and George Wilson.

BISHOP'S MEDAL

The Bishop's Medal was won by Louis de Macedo.

Other awards presented were Brother J. E. Ryan Memorial Bursary, won by Louis de Macedo, alternate, Richard Dukowski; the O'Connell Award, Norman Dickie; Hon. John Hart Medallion, Harold Halvorsen; Christian Doctrine Prize, Maurice Cassidy; Chuck O'Sullivan Memorial Cup, Maurice Cassidy.

First place, Grade XI, Gerard Gubbels, second place, Maurice Cassidy; high school elocution prize, James McGhee; Holy Name Society scholarship, Maurice Cassidy; Vincent J. Smith scholarship, Gerard Gubbels.

Grade X, Christian Doctrine Prize, Peter Hinchcliffe; first place, Peter Hinchcliffe; second place, Thomas Flynn.

Grade IX, Christian Doctrine Prize, Gordon Bassett; first place, Peter Hinchcliffe; second place, Gordon Bassett.

Grade VIII, Christian doctrine prize, Lawrence Houston; first place, Lawrence Houston; second place, Joseph McCall; elocution prize, Ronald Schiller; elocution prize, Ronal Abbott to reduce taxes on the overtime pay of Canadian workers.

DOCTRINE PRIZE

Grade VII, Christian doctrine prize, Robert Sam; first place, Russell Gropp; second place, Charles Curteis; elocution, Denis Connor.

Grade VI, Christian doctrine prize, Richard Hinchcliffe; first place, Richard Hinchcliffe; second place, Wayne Rowley; elocution, Leonard Kissinger.

Grade V, Christian doctrine prize, Richard Burnett; first place, Vincent Rivers; second place, Gary Yee; elocution, Maurice Schiller.

Grade IV, Christian doctrine prize, John Allan; first place, Craig McTavish; second place, Allen Parkinson; elocution, Craig McTavish.

Grade III, Christian doctrine prize, Benny Ferri; first place, Waldon Davies; second place, John Hoffman; elocution, John Slater.

FRENCH GENERAL DEMANDS DUEL

PARIS, June 14 (Reuters)—Gen. Charles Lecheres, French Air Force staff chief, has challenged Vincent Badie, member of the assembly, to a duel next week to avenge an insult.

Lecheres, 57, threw down the gauntlet last week after Badie, 50, published an article in a Montpelier newspaper demanding that the general should be retired from the air force.

Duels are illegal in France, but in the past police have not interfered with challengers since they generally never get down to the actual fighting.

Provincial Results by Constituencies

Table shows latest available results in Thursday's British Columbia election by constituencies. In brackets is shown party which won last election and its majority. Asterisks show present member.

ALBERNI (Ind.—1,160) First Count Complete	John M. Patterson (S.C.) — 670 Magnus Eliason (C.C.F.) — 589
*James Mowat (L.) — 1,918	
John Schulz (S.C.) — 1,298	
A. C. Pitt Clayton (P.C.) — 1,131	
Alf Dewhurst (Lab-Prog.) — 168	
ATLIN (C.C.F.—6) First Count Complete	
Calder (C.C.F.) — 302	
Smith (L.) — 248	
MacKay (P.C.) — 142	
BURNABY (C.C.F.—1,044) 117 of 138 Polls	
*E. E. Winch (C.C.F.) — 11,396	
Clem Stelzer (S.C.) — 6,536	
Ronald Fairclough (L.) — 3,341	
Oscar Olson (P.C.) — 2,453	
B. W. Worsley (Chr. Dem.) — 564	
CARIBOO (L.—1,339) 23 of 53 Polls	
Ralph Chetwynd (S.C.) — 791	
*Angus MacLean (L.) — 295	
Kenneth Thibaudeau (P.C.) — 233	
Ron Riley (C.C.F.) — 135	
CHILLIWACK (P.C.—4,135) First Count Complete	
Ken Kiernan (S.C.) — 8,299	
Alex Hougen (L.) — 2,470	
James Sutherland (C.C.F.) — 2,150	
*Leslie H. Eyre (P.C.) — 2,027	
COLUMBIA (L.—707) First Count Complete	
R. O. Newton (S.C.) — 828	
V. S. Kimpton (L.) — 580	
E. J. Zinkan (P.C.) — 326	
Chris Madison (C.C.F.) — 317	
COMOX (L.—2,358) 61 of 65 Polls	
W. C. Moore (C.C.F.) — 4,961	
H. J. Welch (L.) — 3,204	
Robert Poole (S.C.) — 2,631	
Bruce Gordon (P.C.) — 1,730	
COWICHAN-NEWCASTLE (L.—1,311) (First Count Complete)	
Robert Strachan (C.C.F.) — 4,368	
Andrew Whisker (L.) — 2,619	
W. H. Bryant (S.C.) — 1,822	
C. J. Wrage (P.C.) — 1,412	
CRAZBROOK (C.C.F.—63) (45 of 48 Polls)	
Leo Nimsick (C.C.F.) — 2,576	
Howard King (S.C.) — 2,151	
Maurice Klinkhamer (L.) — 1,027	
George MacDonald (P.C.) — 634	
DELTA (P.C.—1,093) (132 of 168 Polls)	
Tom Irwin (S.C.) — 7,849	
Len Shepherd (C.C.F.) — 6,937	
*Alex Hope (P.C.) — 3,464	
Donald Lanskill (L.) — 3,044	
DEVONNEY (P.C.—346) (42 of 47 Polls)	
Lyle Wicks (S.C.) — 6,764	
H. D. Ainsley (C.C.F.) — 5,175	
Rey Cox (L.) — 3,217	
C. Mac Donald (P.C.) — 2,014	
ESQUIMALT (C.C.F.—346) (First Count Complete)	
*Frank Mitchell (C.C.F.) — 3,364	
Geoffrey Edgerton (L.) — 2,122	
W. N. Chant (S.C.) — 1,507	
Robert Fort (P.C.) — 1,438	
FERNIE (Lab—9) (First Count Complete)	
*Tom Uphill (Labor) — 1,237	
K. N. Stewart (L.) — 1,060	
GLENBROOK (P.C.—532) (42 of 47 Polls)	
Lyle Wicks (S.C.) — 6,764	
H. D. Ainsley (C.C.F.) — 5,175	
Rey Cox (L.) — 3,217	
C. Mac Donald (P.C.) — 2,014	
NEW WESTMINSTER (L.—3,640) First Count Complete	
Hugh Shantz (S.C.) — 4,298	
W. A. M. Monk (C.C.F.) — 1,722	
*C. W. Morrow (L.) — 2,029	
David Kinloch (P.C.) — 1,217	
NORTH VANCOUVER First Count Complete	
Sowden (L.) — 6,452	
McArthur (P.C.) — 4,178	
Steeves (C.C.F.) — 5,967	
Ennis (C.D.) — 341	
Fletcher (Ind.) — 215	
McEwan (L.P.P.) — 249	
Tomlinson (S.C.) — 4,769	
OAK BAY (P.C.—5,028) First count complete	
P. A. Gibbs (L.) — 5,353	
*Herbert Anscombe (P.C.) — 2,752	
C. George Alexander (S.C.) — 1,027	
Fred Bevis (C.C.F.) — 704	
OMINECA (L.—710) 30 of 43 Polls	
Cecil Steels (L.) — 925	
Cyril Sheldon (S.C.) — 923	
W. R. Taylor (C.C.F.) — 731	
George Ogston (P.C.) — 527	
PEACE RIVER (L.—441) 46 of 59 Polls	
C. W. Parker (S.C.) — 1,936	
Ben Braden (L.) — 1,229	
Raoul Dahler (C.C.F.) — 1,338	
W. C. Anderson (P.C.) — 241	
PRINCE RUPERT (L.—675) 24 of 29 Polls	
George Hills (C.C.F.) — 1,979	
J. D. McRae (L.) — 1,838	
Arthur Murray (S.C.) — 985	
Thomas Christie (P.C.) — 623	
REVELSTOKE (P.C.—51) Eighteen of 22 Polls	
Vincent Segur (C.C.F.) — 747	
A. W. Lundell (P.C.) — 526	
A. C. Rutherford (L.) — 547	
Peter V. Painter (S.C.) — 518	
ROSSLAND-TRAIL (L.—1,322) First Count Complete	
Turnbull (L.) — 3,218	
Wright (P.C.) — 1,660	
Johnson (C.C.F.) — 2,466	
Sommers (S.C.) — 3,857	
SAANICH (L.—5,352) First Count Complete	
Frank Snowsell (C.C.F.) — 5,676	
Arthur Ash (L.) — 4,718	
C. J. H. Holmes (P.C.) — 3,217	
A. F. Beyerton (S.C.) — 2,827	
SALMON ARM (P.C.—848) 30 of 34 Polls	
J. A. Reid (S.C.) — 1,359	
W. Thompson (C.C.F.) — 1,145	
A. B. Ritchie (P.C.) — 804	
J. J. Carmichael (L.) — 592	
SIMILKAMEEN (L.—1,716) First Count Complete	
H. S. Kenyon (C.C.F.) — 3,555	
Harry Francis (S.C.) — 3,226	
*Maurice Finnerty (L.) — 2,485	
E. A. Titchmarsh (P.C.) — 1,339	
SKEENA (L.—1,298) 22 of 37 Polls	
F. T. Reid (S.C.) — 1,224	
Frank Howard (C.C.F.) — 751	
H. W. Leach (P.C.) — 578	
Kenneth McAmmon (S.C.) — 409	
SOUTH OKANAGAN (P.C.—1,886) First Count Complete	
Bennett (S.C.) — 5,890	
Bull (L.) — 1,729	
Hughes-Gaines (P.C.) — 1,347	
Wilkinson (C.C.F.) — 2,586	
VANCOUVER-BURRARD (Two Members)	
(L.—9,193 — P.C.—8,889)	
Balot A — 165 of 263 Polls	
Alex McDonald (C.C.F.) — 6,416	
J. Howard Forester (L.) — 3,777	
VICTORIA (Three Members)	
(L.—10,121; L.—10,083; L.—9,379)	
Balot A — 116 of 146 Polls	
*Mrs. Nancy Hodges (L.) — 6,578	
Mrs. M. Harvey (P.C.) — 3,330	
W. B. Caird (C.C.F.) — 4,811	
Philip B. Freedman (Ind.) — 98	
Mrs. Lydia Arsenis (S.C.) — 3,468	
Balot B — 116 of 146 Polls	
*D. J. Proudfoot (L.) — 5,822	
Albert Mc Phillips (P.C.) — 5,493	
Colin Cameron (C.C.F.) — 5,015	
W. A. Scott (Ind.) — 173	
E. D. McEwen (S.C.) — 3,342	
Balot C — 116 of 146 Polls	
Grant MacNeil (C.C.F.) — 6,549	
J. D. Cornett (P.C.) — 3,452	
*W. T. Draith (L.) — 6,257	
Walter S. Miles (P.C.) — 3,465	
Mrs. May Campbell (C.C.F.) — 4,718	
Bert Price (S.C.) — 5,623	
Donald J. Smith (S.C.) — 3,531	
WEDGWOOD RANGE IS INVESTMENT IN GRACIOUS LIVING SAYS OWNER	
In recent years there has been no development to equal the Wedgewood Automatic Gas Heater range introduced in Victoria by Macdonald's Limited, 716 Yates Street. This double-duty range, with its built-in gas circulating heater, is the best looking, best cooking range ever manufactured.	
First choice of Western home makers, the Wedgewood range has been enthusiastically received in Victoria. Mr. C. W. Pomeroy of 1157 Newport Avenue, is more than pleased with the performance of the Wedgewood which was installed in his home two months ago. Shopping for over a year for the ideal range for their kitchen, the Pomeroy's find the Wedgewood with its built-in heater fills all their requirements. Mr. Pomeroy feels it is impossible to find anything more efficient than the clean, true flame of the Wedgewood. Automatic features give the convenience of an electric range with the greater speed of gas. The certified performance of the burners is a special feature, says Mr. Pomeroy, far superior to any other gas range they have used.	
The large surface grill and deep broiler are two features the Pomeroy's specially appreciate . . . cooking meats to perfection without shrinking and giving them many ideas for interesting dishes and snacks prepared in a jiffy with a minimum of work. Mr. Pomeroy himself is an accomplished cook and thoroughly appreciates the many outstanding features of the Wedgewood range. In Mr. Pomeroy's own words "The Wedgewood range is an investment in gracious living and worth its price again!"	
In the Pomeroy kitchen, the Wedgewood circulating heater, which is automatic and may be set to start at any desired time, is a very important addition, eliminating the need for an extra coal and wood burner to provide heat. The Pomeroy's operate a children's store at 1157 Newport Avenue, specializing in children's shoes and also featuring toys, novelties and confections. Established in the same location for 19 years, Pomeroy's is an interesting and popular neighborhood store for Oak Bay families.	
The all-chrome top of the Wedgewood range is made without a single joint, having no cracks and awkward joining where grease and dirt can hide. Removable trays are placed where they catch waste, grease, etc. Speed and accuracy are engineered to perfection in the famous Wedgewood Simmer "Keep-Warm" burners which actually SAVE GAS. Once food comes to a boil the burner may be turned to a simmer position for the remainder	

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK
and
BILL HALKETT

What do you think of "pony-tail" hairdos?

Margaret Gray, forelady of bindery department, Queen's Printers, 206 Menzies Street—"I think they are terrible. A lot of them wear them at work and I always feel that they don't look very tidy. In fact, I say they look very untidy. A girl looks very much neater if she has her hair neat. And with those pony tails, it always makes you feel, when you see one, as if you want to go up and grab it."

Fred McColl, agent for Sun Life of Canada, 1235 Sunnyside Avenue—"Personally I think they look awful—but maybe I'm getting old or something. Crew cuts, feather cuts and now pony tails—they are all just fads. These girls must have a change, though. What was it Tennyson said about old things making way for new? Well, that's all this new hair style is. They'll be finding something different before very long."

Anita Tong, clerk at Tong Yen Fruit and Vegetable Store, 953 Empress Avenue—"I like it. It's really cooler and easier to do than most other styles. You don't have to curl it so often. You just fix it first thing in the morning and it stays that way. With long hair, though, it's easy to do what you like with it. You can braid it or put it up or just comb it back and put it in a bun. But the pony tail is cooler."

Jack Bacon, assistant Queen's Printer, 1146 Richardson Street—"As far as I am concerned it is up-to-everybody to decide how they should wear their own hair. It's not up to me to tell anyone how they should fix their hair. On some, that horse-tail hairdo looks good and on some—well, it just doesn't. It all depends on who has it."

Mary Ewanowich, head nurse, fourth north, Royal Jubilee Hospital—"It all depends who they are on. They wouldn't be very practical for a nurse. I'm afraid. But it all depends on the person. Some can wear them no matter what the occasion. Personally I prefer long hair to short hair. But I like it done in a long bob."

VANCOUVER OVERNIGHTS

FIRST RACE—Five one-half furlongs:

7501	Bernie (W. Burgin)	112
8516	Moore Ali (W. Veyteur)	112
8513	Abbas Glory (G. Yeutter)	112
7325	Top Speed (B. Giacomi)	112
8510	Royal Gold (G. Yeutter)	112
8513	Tony Grant (C. Wells)	120
8509	Red Devil (G. Yeutter)	112
8507	Royal Gold (H. Trent)	112
8508	Gallo (K. Coppersmith)	115
8507	Nebu Devil (R. Breckin)	115
8509	Concias Boy (J. Fidler)	118
8504	Lauriston (K. Coppersmith)	118
8506	Vegas Sue (G. Hernandez)	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

8507	Babine (H. Trent)	116
8502	Red Devil (K. Matthews)	116
8503	Reinhard (K. Coppersmith)	116
8504	Name (G. Yeutter)	116
8505	Red Devil (W. Burgin)	116
8506	Pineapple (D. Yeutter)	116

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:

8501	Gamble in Oil (G. Dye)	116
8502	Beau Cheval (G. Yeutter)	115
8503	Count Armande (C. Athey)	115
8504	State o' War (G. Hernandez)	115
8505	Red Devil (K. Coppersmith)	116
8506	Dimitri (C. Wells)	116
8507	Tyler (H. Trent)	116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

8501	Mystery Tune (G. Yeutter)	116
8502	Blueberry Tune (G. Zufelt)	115
8503	Red Devil (K. Matthews)	115
8504	Painted Leaves (K. Coppersmith)	117
8505	Painted Leaves (G. Yeutter)	117
8506	Portland Fern (F. Craig)	117
8507	Red Devil Bay (K. Coppersmith)	118
8508	Pilgrim (K. Veyteur)	118
8509	Wild Kate (H. Trent)	118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

8507	Shake Again (C. Wells)	113
8508	Ney Sprins (E. Craig)	116
8509	Red Devil (K. Matthews)	116
8504	Marshall F. (B. Giacomi)	117
8507	Painted Leaves (K. Coppersmith)	117
8507	Count Armande (C. Athey)	117
8508	Latin Student (G. Hernandez)	118
8509	Clincer (W. Burgin)	118
8507	Wild Kate (H. Trent)	118

SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:

8500	Happy Reward (R. Upsh)	109
8501	Red Devil (K. Coppersmith)	115
8502	Tank Destroyer (C. Athey)	115
8503	May Deliver (G. Hernandez)	113
8504	Painted Leaves (K. Coppersmith)	117
8505	Red Devil (K. Matthews)	117
8506	Broccoli (J. Fidler)	119
8507	Topnotch (H. Matthews)	119
8508	Gold Final (G. Dye)	119

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

8509	Norwest (G. Yeutter)	119
8463	Docine Pebble (K. Matthews)	119
8504	Red Devil (K. Matthews)	119
7683	Tum Est (K. Veyteur)	117
8423	Peace Jeep (E. Craig)	114
8505	Carrie (H. Trent)	114
8506	Be It (R. Williams)	110

IRAN FORCES SHOWDOWN ON SALE OF OIL

Britons Defied by Deal With Iranians

ROME, June 14 (AP)—A little tanker full of cut-rate Iranian oil today steamed defiantly toward European markets and a showdown with British oil officials.

Two more tankers were reported loading in the Iranian oil port of Abadan or already on the high seas.

Italian middlemen announced they had contracted for 400,000 tons of Iranian oil—believed to be the first bulk sales since Iran nationalized Iranian holdings of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company a year ago.

The Anglo-Iranian dispute, now before the International Court of Justice at The Hague, has resulted in virtual shutdown of the Abadan refineries. Iran has challenged the competence of the court to rule on British charges that the nationalization deal violated international law.

WARNING GIVEN

Last December, Anglo-Iranian threatened legal action against any firm dealing with the Iranian National Oil Company. At the same time, Britain warned Iran not to try to peddle her oil until the issue was settled by the World Court.

One big contract announced today was made by Luigi Amenduni, an Italian who acts as honorary Danish consul in Italy and operates an import-export organization.

Amenduni said his company has a contract with Iran for export of 200,000 tons of oil by the end of June. Fourteen thousand tons of this is being loaded at Abadan now or already is at sea, headed for its purchasers in Norway.

The tanker already at sea is the 63-ton Rose Mary. She is carrying 1,000 tons to Italy to be shipped overland to Switzerland.

This is the first of another 200,000 tons contracted for by Rubenberg & Co., a Swiss firm with offices near Spitz.

TECHNICAL ARISES

A British Foreign Office spokesman in London said Italy has promised not to import Iranian oil while the dispute is still unsettled. But Italian government sources said the Swiss-bound oil will merely be in transit through the country and thus, technically, would not constitute importation.

Amenduni gave a dollars-and-cents reason for defying the British threats: He gets the refined oil at 18 to 33 per cent below the F.O.B. Gulf of Mexico price. Even at this cut-rate price, Amenduni said he could make a 25-per-cent profit.

The hard-core Red leaders were seized in Compound 606-C, built as a 500-man compound but temporarily holding 900 men.

The informer, a four-foot tall enlisted man, also put the finger on a Lt.-Col. Rhée (not related to the Korean president) whom he named as the compound leader and possibly the No. 1 Communist on Koje.

The crackdown came as prisoners tested Boatner's authority with brief flings at new defiance. But they were slapped swiftly into line by tear gas grenades hurled by Aligned guards.

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The informer went up and down the line pointing out the 15 men who condemned him to death.

Guards pulled the leaders from the ranks of the squatting prisoners.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

Mr. Drew's Two Voices

IF THEY WERE NOT REPORTED IN a leading Conservative newspaper Mr. Drew's recent speeches in Quebec might be taken for the poisonous inventions of his political enemies. According to The Hamilton Spectator, Mr. Drew has been going about the little towns and hamlets of Quebec promising a huge increase in family allowances.

"Speaking in French" The Spectator reports, "he has been telling audiences . . . that family allowances should be increased and even doubled. Mr. Drew plainly feels this is highly popular stuff."

This may well be popular stuff in the hinterland of Quebec. It will not be popular among the taxpayers elsewhere. The cost of family allowances is now over a quarter of a billion dollars a year. If it is doubled the extra cost will be about equal to the new costs of old age pensions as inaugurated last January. And that cost, as the taxpayers will have special reason to know on July 1, involves a 2 per cent sales tax, a similar tax on corporation income and a new social security tax on all wage cheques.

In Parliament Mr. Drew is never tired of telling the government to cut down its spending and to reduce taxes. In Quebec he proposes a large increase in the government's budget and in tax rates.

As the stout Conservative Spectator observes: "With his lieutenants shouting for economy and lacing the government for extravagance, it makes no sense at all for him to call for new and lavish outlays . . . Mr. Drew should have one policy for his party for Canada, and what he says in Quebec cannot, for immediate and specious vote-getting purposes, be ignored when he elaborates his policy in other provinces."

But the two-policy theory—one policy in Quebec and another in the rest of the country—is not new in the Conservative

party. It won the 1911 election in English-speaking Canada by denouncing Reciprocity and the Laurier government for the betrayal of the British Empire, while in Quebec it allied itself with the extreme Nationalists and haters of Britain.

This strategy was repeated with success in 1930. Mr. Bracken tried it, in a more guarded fashion, in 1945 when he made a marriage of convenience with a strange group of Quebec "Independents," whom he refused even to name, lest their reputation ruin him elsewhere. And in 1949 Mr. Drew played along with Mr. Duplessis, who had opposed Canada's entry into the war. Mr. Bracken and Mr. Drew both failed in Quebec and, by their double policy, gravely damaged themselves in all other provinces.

Now Mr. Drew has another double policy—economy in English-speaking Canada and more baby bonuses in Quebec.

He has introduced another plan to appeal to French Canadians—a French-language military college which The Spectator calls "a poor strategy" because "we don't want two armies in Canada."

The historic role of the Conservative party has been to unite French-speaking and English-speaking Canada in achieving a common destiny. Is the Conservative party now to break with this fine ideal to pick up sectional votes, thus encouraging that very separation it has deplored so violently when attacking bloc leaders of another political stripe? Mr. Drew should have one policy for his party for Canada, and what he says in Quebec cannot, for immediate and specious vote-getting purposes, be ignored when he elaborates his policy in other provinces."

No wonder a great Conservative newspaper, much older in its Conservatism than Mr. Drew, is disgusted with his present tactics. They will disgust many Conservatives throughout the nation.

Unified Police Force—Long Incubation

ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF A Greater Victoria police department, unifying the existing separate municipal forces, have been presented in these columns for many years. Alderman Skilling's announcement of studies and informal intermunicipal talks on the subject brings the issue once more to the fore.

Details have still to be worked out and agreement must be reached between the city and adjacent municipalities before any formal action can be taken. Yet it should be obvious that a metropolitan system has many points of value. It would permit closer integration of the law enforcement groups in this area which already function cooperatively. It would make feasible a higher degree of specialization in police work, with experts available for particular jobs where they are needed regardless of municipal boundaries. If it did not provide the financial savings Ald. Skilling suggests in the proposal to establish an administrator of protective services—it would offer more to the Greater Victoria taxpayers than they receive at present.

Ald. Brent Murdoch, who is also a police commissioner, appears nervous about the proposal. According to a news-

paper report he fears that "bungling" by the city council may injure the move toward unification of the police services. He states that the metropolitan idea has been under consideration by the commission, for some time, and he is worried lest "limited knowledge" on the council's part may create difficulties.

The alderman-commissioner would seem to have the remedy in his own hands. As a member of both the council and the police commission, he should be able to expand his fellow councillors' "limited knowledge" and help them to advance toward an objective that has been "under consideration for some time"—several years in fact.

Young and vigorous aldermen of Commissioner Murdoch's stamp could do much to translate that lethargic condition of being under consideration into a more positive form of action toward a desired goal. But as long as the commissioner and his police board colleagues leave the question under consideration, action can only come from someone else.

The years since police unification was first discussed have surely allowed a long enough incubation for a plan. Perhaps Ald. Skilling's suggestion is a delicate intimation to the commissioners that they should hatch one or get off the nest.

The Picture Was Clear Here

IF THE RESULTS OF THE FIRST count in Thursday's election look like a pan full of scrambled political eggs, there is at least some form and order to the tabulations for Greater Victoria. Except in Esquimalt, where Frank Mitchell leads in the contest for the seat he won in that riding's 1951 by-election, and in Saanich, where Arthur Ash is running second for his former seat, Liberal standard bearers are out in front.

What influences later counts may bring to bear on the present standings we do not venture to predict. At this writing, however, it appears that Greater Victoria voters had a clear picture before them when they went to the polls. They were conversant with the issues and judged accordingly. At all events,

their options appeared far less hazy than seems to have been the case in many other parts of the province.

The example set by Greater Victoria, we submit, is attributable in some part to the fact that voters in this community and adjoining districts were adequately informed. There were protests against the government, what was to be expected not only because of certain mistakes the government has made, but because an administration in power so long inevitably draws censure.

On the other hand, the first count has displayed a recognition by the people of this region of the progress and stability British Columbia has found under an administration predominantly Liberal.

Nesting Habits of the Marbled Murrelet Provide Mystery for Students of Bird Life

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum, from Hensling Bay

ONE of the common sea-birds along our coast is the Marbled Murrelet, a chunky little dark fellow belonging to the same group as the murres, auklets and puffins. Despite the fact that it frequents the waters from Alaska south to Oregon, and often in large numbers, its nesting habits remain a mystery. In fact it is the last remaining bird about which the complete life history is unknown.

Egg-collectors, museum workers and bird students have been interested in this problem for many years but it has yet to be solved.

No one has made a really serious attempt to discover the nest and egg of this bird but over the years a great deal of other related knowledge has been accumulated.

For example, it is known that large concentrations of breeding Marbled Murrels occur in May and June in certain parts of the Queen Charlotte Islands and

LOOSE ENDS

Summer Complaint

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MY FRIEND, Mr. Horace Snifkin, lunched over to my cabin in the woods last night, slumped into the only comfortable chair, gulped down a little water with his whisky and said he should be locked up as a certifiable lunatic. With this I agreed in principle but asked the immediate cause of his present lunacy.

Mr. Snifkin replied, when he felt strong enough to speak, that he was suffering from the most virulent depression of this era. There were many forms of madness at work these days, he agreed, from the policies of national governments down to the poorest household, but he was inclined to think that the summer complaint, epidemic at this time of year throughout America, was the worst and most dangerous. Summer complaint he defined as the illusion of elderly men that they were young enough and skilled enough to re-build their lives by re-building their homes in the wilderness.

MR. SNIFKIN, to my knowledge, has been re-building his camp for the last thirty-three years (of which his caloused palms, skinned knuckles and general debility are the evidence) and, so far as I can see, he is no nearer the end of this project than at the beginning. Indeed, I think he has gone behind, for the new works constructed three decades ago all require reconstruction. This, he remarked wistfully over a second glass of water, suitably flavored, was the normal state of all the victims of the great North American disease.

A MAN of average talent, he said, usually managed to acquire a decent home in the city by the time he reached middle age. He achieved a reasonable state of comfort and the chance to retire from his labors. But now the summer virus was working in his blood; he was suffering the first stage of psychopathic hallucination and he thought he was by nature a countryman, a carpenter, a plumber, a boat builder, a stone mason and a hermit.

He believed, in fact, that by a cruel conspiracy of circumstances he had been cast in an unnatural mould; that his true place was in the wilderness, and, therefore, with his hard-won savings, he bought a broken cabin and a few acres of worthless land. Then, at the time of life when the doctors told him to take it easy, he began those violent physical labors that he could not endure even in his youth when he was sane.

SO HE entered old age with a cabin and a cardiac condition. He had no friends, no leisure, no chance of happiness but the cabin and the cardiac condition would last to the end, which could not be far off.

All North Americans, Mr. Snifkin believed, could be divided into two unfortunate groups—the comfortable city people striving to achieve the discomfort of the country and the comfortable country people determined to be miserable in the city. Thus both groups worked most of their lives to be something which nature never intended.

ALL WINTER, in his commodious city home, Mr. Snifkin said, he dreamed of the great days of summer, planned his carpentry and repairs, built his visions of ever larger and better cabins, for this North American virus does not hibernate like the squirrel but works throughout the year. When the summer came, however, things looked very different. The magic of the winter faded into the light of common day and, in place of the vision splendid, the soaring, architecture and the bliss of craftsmanship, there stood among the trees only a dilapidated building and an old man with a cardiac condition.

YOU would think, said Mr. Snifkin, that a few episodes of this sort would effect a cure, that after twenty years of disenchantment a man would recover his sanity and remain in the city where he could live in ease, instead of turning himself into a laborer, working twelve hours a day or more and without a cent of pay, contrary to the rules of the labor unions, the laws of nature and the doctor's orders.

Nothing so sensible is allowed to happen. The disease is too deep-seated, the virus too strong, the lunacy too far advanced. Alcoholics, even drug addicts, may be cured. There is no cure for summer complaint, no Rustics Unlimited on whom the poor victim may call for help, no surgeons skilled enough to operate on such a patient.

NO HOPE, said Mr. Snifkin, and after a third glass of water he began to explain, with a pencil and paper, the design of a new boat he proposed to build not this year, of course (for he had a couple of roofs to re-shingle) but two or three years from now, if he could replace the foundations of his cabin by then.

failed to provide a sign of occupancy—no droppings, no feathers, no call of "thweet, thweet" under cover of darkness.

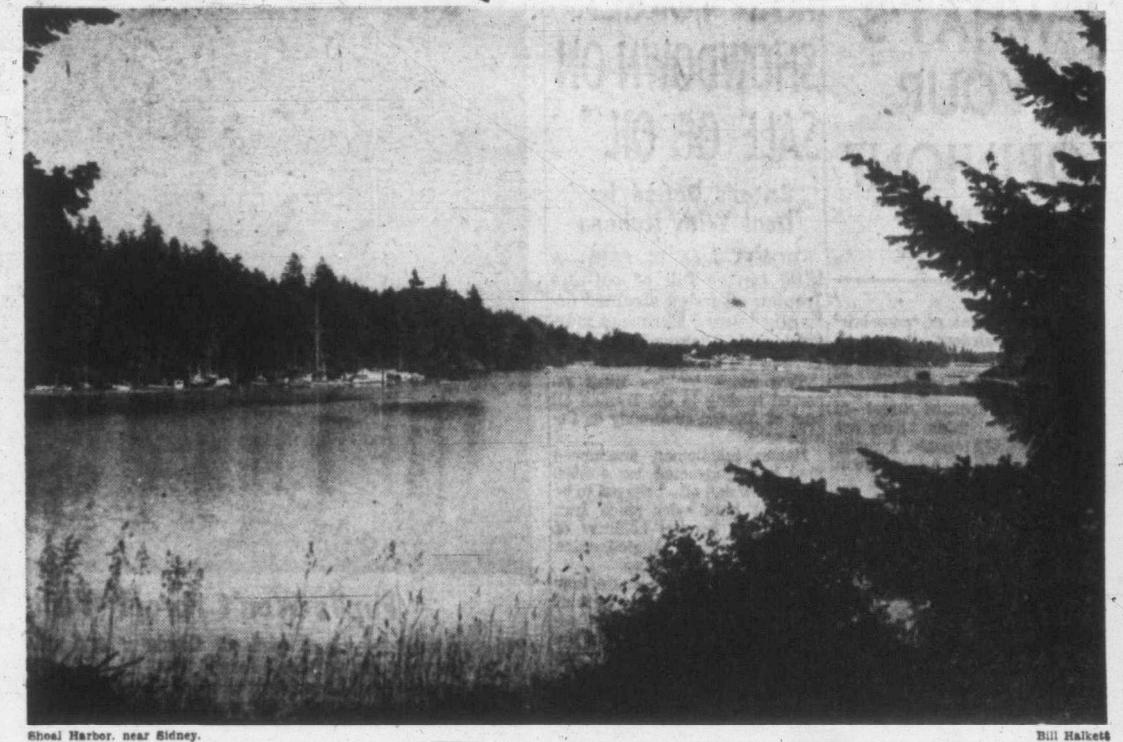
The mystery of the Marbled Murrelet is not deepened by the birds nesting only in remote places. Not a bit of it! These elusive birds actually set up house right "under our noses" so to speak. Many pairs each with a juvenile have been noted around the Gulf Islands and newly-hatched young and parent birds have actually been seen in Oak Bay by our museum biologist, Charlie Guiguet. A year or so ago, an injured bird just out of the nest was found on the University of British Columbia campus, much to the chagrin of biologists there!

Some day, by accident or by dint of concerted hard work someone will stumble upon the breeding ground of this bird and the mystery will be solved. In all likelihood the discovery will be made in the areas where large breeding populations occur, such as in the Queen Charlottes. While we are here, we shall certainly keep "an eye open" for any further clues which may lead to the solving of this intriguing ornithological problem.

It is a pity, in a way, that the victim of this injustice was a singer so famous as Miss Anderson. Toscanini said a voice like hers is heard once a century—if the century is lucky.

So far as the question of principle is concerned—the sacred issue that all men and women in a democracy are free and equal regardless of their race or color or religion—it would have been

Quiet Haven



Bill Ralston

Vir Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 9th.—This day being the Queen's new birthday, I took my family by carriage for a drive through the lovely lanes of this island: by Catherine Grove, by Cameron Lake and by Englishman's River, whereat we saw a wide lake, like an iron statue in a garden, and waved to him. Anon, greatly frazzled about the arms and nose, home to discourse with Master Charles Mackie about the removal of certain tree-limbs, to better the sea view; and to supper, a ragout with asyle. And Lord! how nice it is that laws do not forbid a man proffering a cheerful cup to friends in his own home!

TUESDAY, 10th.—Up early and to the city, a great up of affairs in hand. To the City Hall, much admiring His Worship's new carriage; and to the office of solicitor Patton with Masters Le Lachuer, Johnson and Parfitt, for the laying-out of baseball rentals, and we were used respectively, as is the custom with those who meet their debts. Also to the electronic dungeons to discourse with Master David Armstrong, and I was at great jars with him, and mightily out of countenance, in a project of news dissemination; but we settled it amiably and choked together on his foul cheroots. Thence to lunch with a Scottish visitor, by name Master Ramsay, and found him most taken, of all American cities, with Seattle, and in somewhat of a sad taking with our scowling skies. By and by to have my hair trimmed by Master Jack Holyoak, and we discussed of politicks and music. So to divers tasks at the counting-house, the chirogian's, and the coffee-shop, in the doing of which I passed Master Justin Harbord. Master Eduard Mallek, Master Charles Craig and Master Ralph Pashley, all discussing of politicks, and fruitfully noting wagers in small diaries, with the majority predicting a victory for the Whigs. But Master Harbord, an intelligent fellow of vast charm, in violent disagreement. So to coffee with Master Richard Batey and Master John Fraser, and away to my place of business to open my mayle, which was as follows: a notice that Master Norman Duncan was to sell insurance; an invitation to a discourse of metaphysics, which was held two days ago; a summary of monthly meteorological tables; a notice of a meeting on development of this city's harbor; a notice of appointment in the American Locomotive Co. (Schenectady, N.Y.), of Master David Frank and Master Daniel Duffin, gen-

tiemen unknown to me, but are these not pretty names?

Wednesday, 11th.—My wife awoke this morning with groans that she'd been disturbed by visions of "washing machines before her eyes," the result of some dealing in the market-place, and resultant dislocation of pypes. But examination in the kitchen revealed another ingenious device had set the coffee to brewing, without her attending on it, and we were mighty merry with the outcome. So away to the cleaner's with my girl's dress, it being in sorry plight from jams and other sweets; and en route I layed Master Roy Murdoch, and we discoursed of the pleasures of saying, which he professes to be the finest sport in man's ken. My lunch was a sandwich, taken amid much amiable chivvying by Masters Whitworth Stanbury, J. Harbord and J. Stewart, unrepentant Tories all, who purpose to grow rich on the outcome of the morrow's election. By and by to the hospital, to chat with Master Irving Strickland, who lies abed ill of he knows not what, but cheerful withal, and smiling for the fray. My supper was a dish of crabmeat, demm'd elegant. The raynes disppeared this night, but duskishly.

FRIDAY, 13th.—An ominous date which I have always held to be fortuitous, having arrived in this exciting world on such a day. Anon through the streets, the sun shining most rarely, to discourse of politicks with Master Waldo Skillings and Master Elmer McCuen, but we were much stumbled, and all at odds, bitt with mighty civil. And both these propheft bespeak the end of Liberalism, which I doubt, it being dedicated to the service of humanity; but with good cheer, and much grace, so we did not come to jars, but parted friends. So to lunch with Master Peter Southam, a noble visitor from abroad, and through the streets, rejoicing in the bliss of the seas and the skies. In the doing of which, we rolled along Richmond Avenue, and witnessed a most compelling sight: a pitched battle between two cock pheasants in the roadway, which lasted until the wheels of my carriage gave them the frights, and they scuttled into the cabages. Thus to affairs, and early away in pursuit of a golf ball with Master and Mistress Simons, demm'd pleasant, which rested my feet and ears. By and by to Victoria High School, to attend on convocation exercises, and I joyed myself in the sight of these handsome boys and girls and the brilliant address of Master Bill Sturrock. But I know not what kind of world they are entering, and pray God they may bring order out of this chaos.

WEDNESDAY, 11th.—My wife awoke this morning with groans that she'd been disturbed by visions of "washing machines before her eyes," the result of some dealing in the market-place, and resultant dislocation of pypes. But examination in the kitchen revealed another ingenious device had set the coffee to brewing, without her attending on it, and we were mighty merry with the outcome. So away to the cleaner's with my girl's dress, it being in sorry plight from jams and other sweets; and en route I layed Master Roy Murdoch, and we discoursed of the pleasures of saying, which he professes to be the finest sport in man's ken. My lunch was a sandwich, taken amid much amiable chivvying by Masters Whitworth Stanbury, J. Harbord and J. Stewart, unrepentant Tories all, who purpose to grow rich on the outcome of the morrow's election. By and by to the hospital, to chat with Master Irving Strickland, who lies abed ill of he knows not what, but cheerful withal, and smiling for the fray. My supper was a dish of crabmeat, demm'd elegant. The raynes disppeared this night, but duskishly.

THURSDAY, 12th.—Up betimes and abroad with my wife to cast my vote, which was at a certain Quimper street, which I knew not; but a friendly laborer proffer'd a map and by and by we found it, hard by the Chinese cemetery. And I

found in marking my ballot a certain prideful tinge, a sense of the dignity in this blessed land. So to my club for lunch, where Prof. George Elliott gave an address appropriate to the day, in which he argued citizens should honor their public servants, and was most excellently sensible of brains and tongue. So to divers duties, and home; and to the office of this journal to attend on the results of the day's voting—the most exciting sport of our times. And in the space of a few giddy hours dynasties tottered and champions fell, and a new era dawned. But whether it be for good or ill, no man can say. In which circumstance, with confusion doubly confounded, man can only remain calm, depending on native sagacity and the confinements of parliament to bring order to this realm. So wearily home, and made shift to slumber, but could not, my mind abuzz with this day's titanic events.

FRIDAY, 13th.—An ominous date

which I have always held to be fortuitous, having arrived in this exciting world on such a day. Anon through the streets, the sun shining most rarely, to discourse of politicks with Master Waldo Skillings and Master Elmer McCuen, but we were much stumbled, and all at odds, bitt with mighty civil.

You can still catch the echo of his words describing the excellence of penmanship in a day gone by, and the correctness of spelling. And you laugh with him again remembering the description of the essays he received from pupils today. The spelling is often atrocious. The writing is sometimes a scrawl. But the essays show thought and imagination—the child's own imagination, not just what he considered the teacher would like.

You might have mingled with the crowd that wished him well at the close of the function, thanking him for the job he'd done on your children, the sense of loyalty to the school he'd created in them. You'd notice his pleasure at the recognition of his service. And you'd join with him in the hope that the school system may find further opportunity to use his talents in teaching—the profession he'd still choose if he were to live his life over again.—A. H. S.

The Lady Remembered

Winnipeg Free Press

THIRTEEN years ago the Daughters of the American Revolution denied Marian Anderson the right to sing at Constitutional Hall in Washington. No secret marked the refusal: She was colored and therefore, in the opinion of these self-appointed guardians of the American revolution, unworthy of singing in

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

In some of Victoria's church hall polling stations Thursday two great motivating interests of humanity came together—religion and politics.

There was a time when these two provided each a common meeting ground for men of all kinds; where the rich rubbed shoulders with the poor, the affluent with the profligate, and the sober with the wit. That was a time when a religious and a political faith was a "must" in a grown man. That day, unfortunately, has passed.

There is no common meeting ground any longer.

Churches—and political parties—run heavily to people with common attributes and common interests. And there are great masses of men who have neither religious nor political faith.

These two facts are responsible for serious errors of judgment both in the church and in politics.

They account, for instance, for churchmen's surprise at the overwhelming plurality for liquor in Thursday's plebiscite. They account, too, for four firm prophecies of victory at the polls by four party leaders on the eve of election. These honest convictions were held by men who did not know what they were talking about because they had been in contact with only one segment of the voters—just as temperance leaders were led to over-optimism by talking almost exclusively to temperance people.

The fact that political parties have come to represent one economic class exclusively has been of concern to a great many learned men; the fact that church congregations have the same tendency is just as significant.

How the situation can be remedied entirely is difficult to discover, but some good can come from a proper assessment of the problem and realization that high principle makes wide appeal.

Failure to resist an insistent demand for limited objectives (inherent in any organization) accounts for much of the evil. Lowering sights is fatal to both church and political party.

Men of all kinds and conditions can unite in striving toward a high ideal but they part company and form smaller, more limited groups when an immediate and more easily attainable goal is substituted.

For the health of our nation, and for unity and strength, we would do well to seek again to make both religion and politics a common meeting ground for people of every class and circumstance.

It is time for both church and political party to re-examine fundamental aims, and to raise them high enough to draw support from a wide and representative cross-section of our people.

"A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

WEEKLY SERMON

Truth and Freedom

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. God and righteousness. This over the main entrance of the college where I spent some happy years, and where especially I learned to read and understand the Bible with a new intelligence and insight, was carved deep in the stone, the words of Jesus, from John 8:32: The truth shall make you free.

It was a noble, inviting and inspiring motto for the students who entered that portal, and Victoria College, now a part of the University of Toronto, lived up to its motto, in the open-minded earnestness of its teachers.

But what was the truth, the knowledge of which, Jesus said, would set men free? And what is the freedom that the knowledge of the truth bestows?

We are wont to give far too little regard to the Judaistic backgrounds of Christianity, the spiritual realities that Jesus said He had come not to destroy, but to fulfill.

Deep in these spiritual realities was the conviction concerning

Clergyman's Kiddies Chatter in Chinese

TORONTO (CP)—Margaret Honey, eight-year-old daughter of Rev. Floyd Honey and his wife of Toronto, may feel just a little superior to her two younger sisters. Margaret can speak two languages.

Neither Mary, five, nor Elizabeth, three, can speak English. It's not impossible to speak to these two Canadian girls. But you have to speak Chinese.

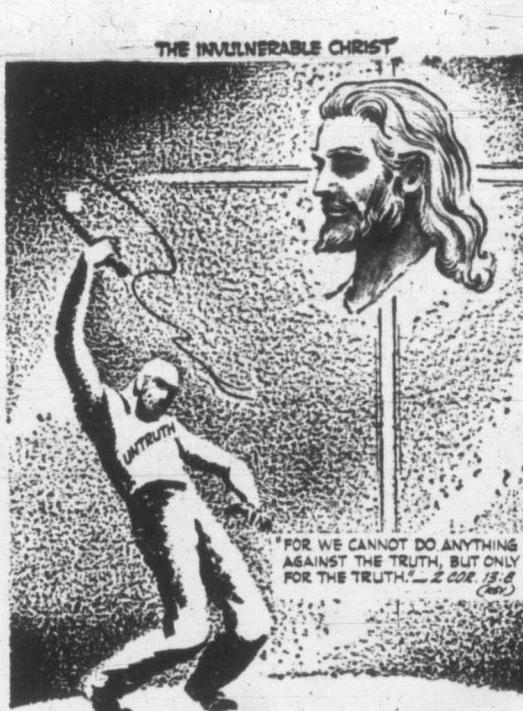
Mary and Elizabeth can chatter away in Chinese. In fact, to them, English sounds like . . . well, Chinese.

Five years ago Mr. Honey, a United Church missionary, went to China. He took his wife, Mary, and Margaret. Margaret could speak English before they went. Mary was too young to talk and Elizabeth was born in China.

The children's playmates in the Far East were Chinese.

For some time Mr. and Mrs. Honey tried to make English the language of the home. But the Chinese playmates won out—except for Margaret, who's bilingual. But even Margaret's English has a tinkling musical tone which speaks of the five years in China.

"At first, to make sure they understood us, too, we had to explain things in Chinese to them," laughed Mr. Honey. "Soon we found we were speaking only Chinese to them."



Bigger Sunday School For Brentwood Chapel

Parishioners of the Brentwood provide more suitable accommodation for the rapidly growing numbers of children anxious to attend Sunday School classes there. With the increase in numbers, space is at a premium, and it has become difficult for the teachers to instruct the children properly. Some of the recent classes have even been held in cars parked outside of the church.

Money is needed to buy materials for building two class rooms in space available above the first floor in the tower, and the women of the congregation plan to assist in raising funds with teas and sales of home cooking, etc. A start has been made on a building fund, and the men—who are to do the work themselves—are hoping to get the project under way almost immediately so that the rooms will be ready for use before colder weather returns in the autumn.

Although the official report to Parliament hailed the energy, discipline and progress under Communist rule, a member of the mission remarked today: "What our spokesman told Parliament was generally true—but it was what they left unsaid that is important."

"They made no mention of the strict control of members of the mission from the time they reached China until they departed."

One leading member of the mission said she was heartsick at the sight of what the Chinese called nursery schools, but which I recognized as indoctrination centres for the smallest children—centres where they taught hate for everything not Communist.

Another member, in the five-hour May Day parade in Peiping said: "It was an impressive sight. But to me it was even more impressive that the Communist regime was forced to take the assignment of substantial army units, along the parade route to prevent any possible disturbance by the Red Guard."

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Most members of the mission said they felt after five weeks in China that the average Chinese have lost, not only their civil liberty, but in cases they have lost actual physical liberty."

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I think I have found a striking illustration of that sort of freedom. Thomas Cranmer was a leader in the Protestant Reformation in England. A career marked by much that was questionable and dishonorable, and reached its lowest depth, when he recanted his former beliefs, faced with death in the persecutions of "Bloody Mary." But when, publicly, he renounced his recantation, accepted death at the stake, and thrust first into the flames the hand that had signed the death warrant, he found a freedom in his dying hour, and a touch of glory in his life that nothing could tarnish.

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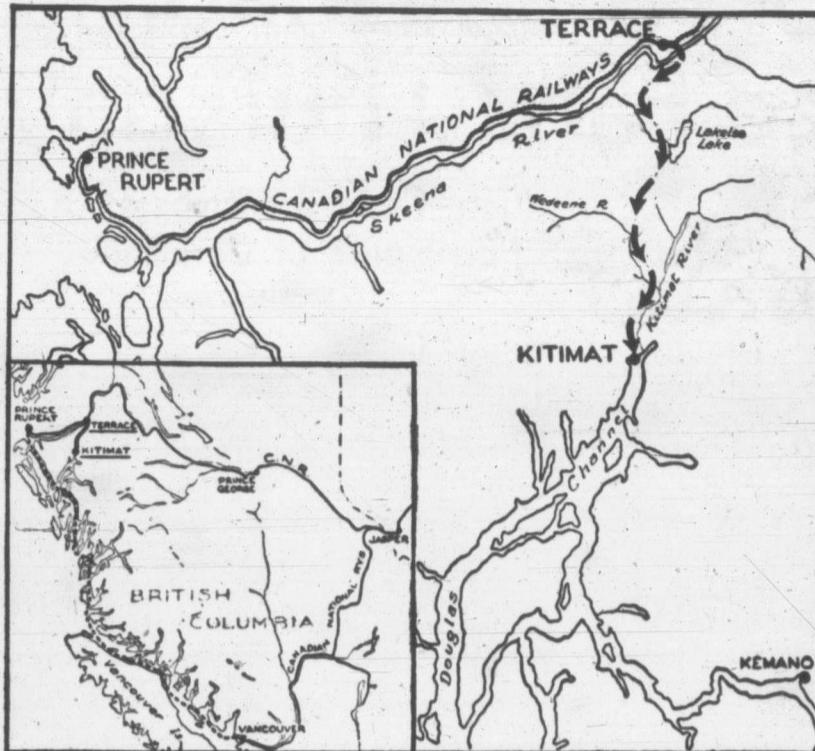
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NEW C.N.R. LINE WILL SERVE KITIMAT



THE Canadian National Railways, already the largest on the continent, is adding to its mileage. Parliament has passed a Bill authorizing the Company to build a line from Terrace — east of Prince Rupert — to Kitimat, where the Aluminum Company of Canada is building a huge water power and aluminum manufacturing plant.

To go from the Skeena River down to the sea at Kitimat, the new line will traverse some of the most rugged mountain country in British Columbia, and it is estimated that 2,300 cubic yards of material (enough to make a pile almost twice as big as New York's Empire State building) will have to be moved to provide for the right-of-way.

The first engineering problem to be encountered will be the crossing of the Skeena River near Ter-

race and, for this purpose, the Canadian National will have to build an eight-span bridge, 1,013 feet long. Four smaller bridges will have to be erected to cross the Lakelse, Wedeene, Little Wedeene and Coldwater Rivers, which will be met along the 48-mile route.

Assuming that there will be no delays in the delivery of essential building materials, it is hoped that the new C.N.R. line will be ready for operation about the end of 1954.

The sketch map shows the route that the new line will take from Terrace to Kitimat; and the insert chart the general area, including the famous C.N.R. triangle tour route from Vancouver to Jasper, to Prince Rupert and back to Vancouver.

B.C. Chartered Accountants' Annual Meet at Vancouver

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia will hold its 47th annual convention in Vancouver June 23 and 24.

Leading members of the profession from government, university and business life in Canada and the United States will address the convention.

Mr. D. L. Alkire, tax manager of Touche, Niven, Bailey and Smart of Seattle, will speak on: "Some Features of U.S. Taxa-

tion of Interest to Canadians." Dr. M. M. MacIntyre, professor of law, University of British Columbia, will deliver a talk on: "Problems Arising Out of the Land Registry Act."

Mr. F. Stedman, C.A., of the Dominion Sales Tax Department, will speak on the federal sales tax.

D. J. Kelsey, C.A., partner in the firm of Halliwel, MacLachlan and Pat Dunn, council member and chairman of the Vancouver Island committee.

Bond Sales Drive for Victoria Curling Rink Moves Into High Gear in Next Week

Salesmen will be working at high gear next week selling bonds for the \$145,000 curling rink to be erected on Quadra Street near the corner of Pembridge, it was learned today from J. C. Cox, bond salesman.

Mr. Cox said the provincial elections this week somewhat slackened the pace of the drive to sell bonds necessary for the construction of a curling rink. The property for the building has already been acquired.

"We intend to approach many

citizens next week," he said. "We hope to make some real headway by the end of June."

Business men consider the rink will be an important asset to Victoria. The lack of a rink has been an important factor in discouraging prairie people from retiring here, they point out. Curling is the biggest recreational game east of the Rockies.

The curling rink project has received the unanimous support of the civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce and leading businessmen.

Mark C. Truman, acting secretary of the Victoria Curling Club, said curling will be one of the biggest games in Victoria when the rink is constructed.

"It is hard to understand why a curling rink has never been erected in Victoria," he said. "Curling is a big asset to any city, and apart from providing a healthy form of recreation will do much to make Victoria a more attractive city."

Canadian Chamber Members To Join Visit to 10th Province

Top-ranking Canadian business men from nine provinces, led by President R. B. Perrault of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will leave by air June 18, for an official four-day visit to Canada's 10th and newest province—Newfoundland. The Chamber's national headquarters has announced.

En route to St. John's the chartered T.C.A. plane will touch down at Montreal and Moncton, N.B. Making up the delegation in addition to Mr. Perrault will be some of the chief officers of the Canadian Chamber plus provincial vice-presidents.

The Canadian chamber delegation will be visiting one of the

oldest boards of trade on the continent. The Newfoundland Board of Trade, which is now one of the Canadian Chamber's organizations, was active well over 100 years ago when it functioned as a chamber of commerce.

Howard T. Mitchell, vice-president for British Columbia, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will accompany the delegation.

All Grain Regions Report Early Crop Prospects Fair

WINNIPEG, June 14 (BUP)—Rain was lightest last week where it was needed most, according to crop reports issued today by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, and more good rains are needed immediately in southern areas.

The Canadian Pacific report says rain is required in practically all sections of Manitoba—especially in the south-central and southwest.

Seeding now is almost com-

pleted across the Prairies, with only a small percentage of wheat remaining to be sown in central regions of Alberta.

Manitoba—Flax is still being sown in southern Manitoba, but the acreage will be considerably

lower at some points due to lack of enough moisture. Wheat is around 10 inches high with coarse grain six inches. Rain is needed in many regions.

Saskatchewan—Showers in southeastern Saskatchewan have greatly improved crop prospects.

In central regions early crops are up 10 inches. In the north, all crops are progressing favorably and weed spraying and summer fallowing are general.

Alberta—Crop prospects in central Alberta are fair to excellent, but additional rains are required. Wheat stands are 6 to 8 inches high and Edmonton region farmers are anticipating another good crop this year. Welcome rain has fallen in the north and germination is uniform.

Okanagan—Growing conditions in the Okanagan are ideal. No damage to fruit crops is reported from any cause and there is no change in fruit prospects.

As three tugs pulled her in from an anchorage point at the east end of the harbor, the 7,200-ton collier was suddenly pushed against a sandbar and dug her way in deeply.

No attempt was made to free her Friday night because the weather was not considered high enough. Today's tide was expected to be inches higher at 14.5 feet.

When the collier is freed, she will be brought to a pier to unload her 9,500-ton coal cargo, before being taken to drydock for extensive repairs.

GEO. MILLER TAKEN ILL

VANCOUVER, June 14 (CP)—Alderman George C. Miller was admitted to hospital today, suffering a heart attack. Hospital attendants report his condition is "fairly good."

Alderman Miller is one of the three Progressive Conservative candidates now leading the provincial polls.

Trade Gains Held Due

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Despite the grave issues of international unrest, slackening world trade, the sterling crisis, big industrial strikes and election confusion this week financial confidence continued to buoy market trading.

On the whole, stockbrokers are optimistic. Much of the feeling is keyed to the expectation of the "Usual June advance." Professionals opine that at this season the markets move ahead and bears out the trend.

British Columbia — booming province of all booming Canada — suffered its share of political confusion and labor-management strife this week. Voters seemed deadlocked over a choice of government here, and the province's greatest industry, forestry, faced a serious strike tie-up. But confidence and optimism among investors and business operators in the area remained unshaken. A broad list of representative B.C. industrial securities continued to trade at firm prices.

MARKET CLIMB

Stock markets usually start climbing some time in the fall and reach a peak in August. Professional observers believe that this seasonal move has already started, and it takes a lot to hold it back. But others have been looking

hard for soft spots and feel they may have found them.

Last week's sharp upswing set the stage for optimism but this week's drab performance has raised some doubts.

Just how "usual" is this June?

An analysis of stock exchange graphs of Dow Jones averages and industrial indices for 12 years from 1934 to 1951—excluding the war period of 1939 to 1945—shows that it is "usual" in about five of these years.

In the postwar period, records show a June advance in only two of the six years. All other years show a decline.

But prices have climbed later in the summer, generally about mid-July.

If, then, as chartists predict, the usual pattern is followed, investors may expect an advance—but not before another decline.

TRADE PATTERN

The markets opened quietly Tuesday after the holiday weekend with base metals bucking a slow decline. Papers and industrials edged higher.

Selected leading industrials drew firm support early Wednesday but failed to hold as the session progressed. Other sections

made little headway. Papers carried a slow advance into later sessions but industrials faltered.

Golds led a modest rally Thursday. Gains, however, were moderate. Industrials turned downward but papers were firm.

Western oils showed strength in Friday, while industrials, golds and metals drifted. Papers and industrials idled.

Rails led the New York market to another high Monday but selling clipped gains in both rails and steels Tuesday. Rails and selected issues were again in demand Wednesday and maintained a hesitant advance Thursday. Prices edged upward again yesterday.

From Friday to Friday the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials down .17 at 318.88, golds up .23 at 58.20, base metals up .50 at 183.73 and western oils down .73 at 142.28.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .34 at 29.91, utilities up .05 at 85.7, industrials up .5 at 200.7, combined up .6 at 162.4, papers up 11.66 at 706.8, and golds down .88 at 64.98.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed unchanged at 105.30.

Brewer Sales Gain in First Quarter Year

Consolidated sales of \$28,252,894 net profits of \$601,990, or 26 cents a share, are reported by Canadian Breweries Ltd. for quarter ended April 30, 1952, compared with \$26,922,163, \$945,893 and 41 cents a share, respectively, in similar period a year ago. This brings volume for the first half of the fiscal year to \$57,804,459 and net profits to \$1,285,182, or 55 cents a share, compared with sales of \$53,233,518 and net income of \$2,251,996, or 97 cents a share, in six months ended April 30, 1951. Per share earnings in the respective periods are based on 2,325,968 shares outstanding at April 30, 1952, which reflects the additional shares issued in connection with acquisition of shares of Dow Brewery Limited (formerly National Breweries) and Brewing Corporation of America.

Investments at May 31, 1952, after providing a \$541,563 reserve, are carried at \$19,964,127. Included in this figure are preferred and common industrial shares at a cost of \$19,835,500 and having a market value of \$25,278,201. Major holdings comprise 300,000 shares of British Columbia Forest Products, 350,000 shares Canadian Breweries, 125,000 shares Dominion Stores, 125,000 shares Dominion Tar & Chemical and 77,000 shares Massey-Harris Company.

Income from investments of \$648,830 for the six months ended May 31, 1952, reflecting the reduction in the year and extra on the common stock of Massey-Harris Company, is down from \$1,033,245 last year. Expenses are little changed at \$110,152, while net income of \$738,678, equal to \$14.77 per preferred share and to 74 cents per common share, compares with \$1,000,000, or 20 cents a share, in the same period a year ago.

Working capital at May 31, 1952, after providing a \$541,563 reserve, is \$1,613,910 to \$562,585 and in the first six months by \$2,960,838 to \$17,759,741. Operating profit for the quarter was \$2,328,028, against \$1,013,394 last year and for six months ended April 30, 1952, \$5,216,883, compared with \$6,735,371. Provision for income taxes was \$835,000 and in the six month, \$2,111,000.

Working capital at April 30, 1952, compares with \$12,603,084 a year ago. Investments in allied companies are carried at a cost of \$12,580,609, which represents an increase of \$8,467,056 in the year. Net fixed assets are \$4,324,875 higher at \$37,682,484. Funded debt stood at \$26,949,500, reflecting the sale of a \$12,500,000 debenture issue last October, less retirements in the interim.

It is our belief, continued Mr. Horsey, that prevailing conditions in the retail food business provide attractive opportunities and wide scope for accomplishment. To aid in the financing of the further expansion and modernization program upon which the management has set its sights, the nucleus of the funds necessary has now been provided by the recent offering to the public of the company's initial debenture issue of \$5,000,000 sinking fund debentures.

The year 1946 saw the beginning of the company's aggressive expansion and modernization program following the termination of the war with the opening of Dominion's first postwar store in Toronto. In that year (1946) sales were running at an annual rate of \$40,000,000. During the following five years 62 new stores were opened and 76 outmoded stores closed with the result that sales for the 1951 fiscal year were over \$90,000,000, or 2½ times the volume in 1946.

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It is our belief

TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

They'll be glancing over their shoulders when the field tees off in the final 36 holes of the city men's golf championship at Uplands Sunday.

And the object of their attention will be Bob Morrison.

Tied with Gorge Vale's Bob Fleming for the lead at the 36-hole mark of the 72-hole medal round, Morrison, like good wine, appears to improve with age.

His vintage is no secret when it's realized that 21 years ago Bob won his first city title. Six times since then he has repeated the chore, though never has he questioned the press reports which credit him with only five.

A HUMBLE BOW

Actually that latter number is one that should be reserved for another great tee feat, being selected as a member of British Columbia's Willingdon Cup team. Records of this sort are not available, but few if any—and if any, his brother Hugh probably holds the inside track—can equal this performance.

Five times Bob has been picked on B.C.'s representative side, capturing the team two years ago on the occasion of his seventh city championship.

"About '35 or '36," Bob isn't too certain of the year, he went to the semi-finals of the Canadian Amateur, where he was eliminated by one of the greatest of all Canadian golfers, C. Ross "Sandy" Somerville.

Somerville, as was the custom of that era, went on to win the title.

On another occasion Bob "got as far as the finals in the B.C. Amateur" on his home grounds at Uplands, only to be eased off; the day by another Victorian, Harold Brynjolfson.

Bob will admit to having won the Uplands championship "quite a number of times," while slyly bypassing other club triumphs of a minor nature. In fact this modesty is hardly deserved as seven times since 1930 has his name graced the United Services Golf Club Trophy.

He dug his first divot as a tender youth of 14 and in the intervening years his handicap has steadily diminished until today it has reached the saturation point at "one."

"Lowest it's ever been," says Bob, who credits just two words as a lesson to budding tee adepts.

The original creed belongs to club professional Walter Gravell, and in it's an object lesson in simplicity.

"Work hard," says the wind-tanned veteran out of respect, to his pro and counsel. And there could be added another phrase: "Develop your swing."

And less some of the young bucks get to figuring that perhaps Bob will soon develop an easy-chair complex, perish the thought for it's only a phantasm.

Bob will still be answering the starter's call "until," as he says, "the youngsters start giving me strokes." And there isn't a golfer in the city who can do that now and not pick up the tab.

But regardless of what happens at Uplands, where a star-studded field is bunched behind the leaders, one fact is certain:

A new winner of the low gross trophy in the annual Graphic Arts tournament at Colwood will be named because Bob won't be on hand to defend the honor he has won every year since the tournament's inception.

You won't find this in the official fixture list, but they played the Masters tournament on the Rumney course of Doc Bigelow Friday . . . Bob Morrison's best score ever—a 66 at Uplands . . . Rated the greatest single round of golf for women is Patty Berg's 30-34-64 at Richmond, Calif. . . In 1941, Patty shattered her knee in a car accident and was encased in a plaster cast for 18 months . . . her comeback parallels Ben Hogan's . . . and they're both Texans . . .

COMING EVENTS — Men's City (final) at Uplands, Sunday; Graphic Arts at Colwood, Sunday; Presidents' vs. Captain's match, Colwood, Wednesday; Colwood-Uplands team match, Colwood, Friday; Matsun Trophy tournament, Colwood, June 22.

The tub thumpers for the Canadian Open, an event a Canadian has yet to win since the Seagram Gold Cup was put on the block in 1936 and, before that, back as far as 1914, have nothing on the Tam O'Shanter gold givers.

The top prize this year for men is a whopping \$25 grand, \$10,000 above last year, while the overall total for the men's World Championship of Golf has been upped from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Including all events the prize list is a staggering \$120,000.

Ben Hogan won it last year with a 273, 15 under par. If anyone should duplicate that score this year they'll pocket \$91.50 for every time they hit the ball.



The Past Is Glorious History . . . The Future?

Twenty-one years ago, a lifetime in the memory of Bob Fleming, with whom he is tied at 144 at the 36-hole mark of the city golf championship, veteran Bob Morrison captured his first city amateur crown. Sunday, at the Uplands Golf Club, Morrison will seek his eighth such

title, a record no other local divot can match. As he ponders the question at his proof-reading desk in the Queen's Printers, Morrison's mind goes back over a long list of triumphs he modestly admits to. (See Tee Topics.)

'Waldo' To Be Honored By Tyee Fans Thursday

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

LEAGUE LEAD PARED

Tyees Bow to Old Man Rain

Victoria's rampaging Tyees met up with their most formidable foe Friday night and had to bow to defeat without a protest.

Tyees, after journeying to Salem to play the Senators, found themselves pitted instead against an unco-operative weatherman who came up with his favorite dodge of sending the showers to the ball players instead of having it the other way around as is the usual practice.

And while the Tyees sat glumly with their umbrellas, they had their front-running lead whittled down by the challenging second-place Vancouver Indians and third-place Vancouver Capilano, who played and won their scheduled games.

CONANT TORRID

John Conant pitched a neat four-hitter to lead Indians to a 4-1 win over Wenatchee Chiefs, bringing them into four games of Victoria.

Two of Wenatchee's hits came in the sixth when Chiefs scored their only run of the night, an unearned tally marked up on a bobble, and singles by Bud Bauhofer and Bill Cleveland.

Hits were a dime a dozen, however, at Lewiston, where the Broncs bowed before Yakima's Bears, 13-6. Yakima's John Albin led the hit parade with two homers, a double and two singles. His first round-tripper, in the second, was good for two runs, and his second, in the seventh, came with two mates aboard.

At Kennewick, two errors and three singles added up to three runs in the eighth inning for the Vancouver Capilano as they put the skids under the Tri-City Braves, 4-2. A Tri-City rally in the last of the ninth with two down was good for one run, but the Caps doused the fire before any harm could be done.

The match marked the third time in 11 years these two had met for the city title. They came together first in 1940 and again last year. Each time, the crown has gone to Mrs. Todd. Mrs. Harridge held the title in 1938.

Par fours on the first and third gave Mrs. Todd a two-hole margin in the match and she was three up after a birdie four on the fifth.

Mrs. Harris answered with a birdie on the sixth and pars on the eighth and 13th, only to run into difficulty as Mrs. Todd settled down to chalk up a birdie two on the 14th and match par on the last four holes.

Mrs. Harris was one over par on the 16th and 17th and missed a long putt on the 18th which would have forced extra holes.

In first flight competition, Mrs. W. Erickson emerged victorious after 19 holes with Mrs. R. F. Barnes. Mrs. S. Weston defeated Mrs. J. Davies, 6 and 4, to capture second flight honors, while Mrs. W. H. Lawson took the third flight title with 3 and 2 win over Miss R. Jones.

Par 45: Mrs. Yeaman, R. Stearn, M. McDonald and C. McMillan.

Par 46: Mrs. Gunnis, E. Cairns, J. Elliott and J. Taft.

Par 47: Mrs. McMichael, V. Ray Mine, V. W. Germann, C. and C. Hutton, D. Stuber and E. Kinney.

Par 48: Mrs. Johnston, R. Barnes, D. Foster, H. Anderson, G. Norman, G. Thom, N. McConnell, and C. Wells.

Par 49: T. Hart, D. Hite, L. Young, V. and D. Jones, R. Clegg, J. Hackett, R. B. Halcott, B. Walker, O. Forbes and O. Corbett.

Par 50: Mrs. D. Pickering, V. D. Elgood, J. Metcalf and R. Bennett.

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Guest Tosses Beauty

Millmen Score On One-Hitter

Cy Guest, sidearm hurler of B.C. Forest Products, scraped through with a one-hitter Friday night to beat Butler's Aces, 3-2, at Central Park. By winning the millmen moved into second place in the standings of the Senior A men's Softball League.

Guest was in trouble several times by virtue of wildness. He walked six batters, and the two runners that scored had reached first base on a gift pass.

The only base hit chalked up by the Aces came in the bottom of the third when Joe Travis in centrefield just failed to catch up to Ches Padgett's blooper fly.

The hit went for double, but Padgett was left stranded.

INFIELD GEMS

Forest Products infield, especially Don Hendry at third base, contributed a big share to the pitching masterpiece. Hendry had seven putouts and three assists and turned in an errorless game to spark the inner defense. Guest just kept serving up a slow spinning ball, and the heavy hitters of the Aces had trouble putting the fat part of the bat to the ball.

Aces scored in the last half of the first inning after Ronnie Benn walked, advanced to second on an infield out, went to third on a passed ball and scored when Brown dropped Sluggett's high fly.

The suburbs took a 2-0 lead in the fifth inning after Guest walked three batters, and made a bad throw to first in attempting to catch Phil Benn on a sacrifice bunt.

Archie Sluggett, who was doing the heavy work on the hill for the Aces was no easy touch either, as he had a no-hitter for five and two-thirds innings.

Don Hendry opened the B.C. F.P. sixth with a walk and went to second on a passed ball. Travis got hit number one from Sluggett, a clean single to left that scored Hendry.

TAKE LEAD

Forest Products took the lead for the first time in the eighth when Hendry walked for the third time in the game and Smith moved him along with a sacrifice. Charlie Sansbury lined a single scoring Hendry to tie up the ball game, and the batter ended up on third when the Aces infield kicked the ball around.

Manager Rosy McLehan brought in John Furmiston to pitch to Travis and the batter greeted him with a single through the box on his second pitch and Sansbury came in with the Millmen's third run.

Short score follows: W. L. Pct. GB.
B.C. Forest Prod.
Butler's Aces
Golds
D. Hendry
Furmiston
Sluggett
Benn
J. Turner

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Multiple Sclerosis Calls for Long Rest.

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease of the nervous system which was formerly considered rather rare in this country, but seems to be becoming much more common. It is said that there are probably close to 100,000 persons afflicted with this disease in the United States alone.

The cause of multiple sclerosis remains unknown and there is no specific treatment for it, such as is available for pneumonia or appendicitis.

However, a group of interested

citizens and doctors have formed the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 270 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York, an organization aimed at raising funds to promote research and to improve the care of those who are stricken with this unfortunate malady.

Before discussing multiple sclerosis further, it should be emphasized that no one should jump to

the conclusion that he or she has

this disease merely because some

of the symptoms are present.

The diagnosis is not always

simple, and must be made by a

skilled physician; I was told that

when I discussed this disease on

a previous occasion, the society

referred to was deluged with

letters from people who did not

have multiple sclerosis at all.

It attacks several parts of the

nervous system, and it is for this

reason that it is called "multiple".

The symptoms vary, depending on what parts of the

nervous system are involved.

The leader of the expedition,

Al Paige, Grand Junction, Colo.,

said here the party reached the

summit June 6 after a perilous

climb and planted the university's

banner on the ice-capped top.

The peak is in the rugged and

remote St. Elias Range in southwest Yukon Territory.

Paige was picked up at the

6,000-foot level by Dr. Terris

Moore, University of Alaska

president, who landed his light

plane on a glacier. The two flew

back here today.

Dr. Moore also circled the

mountain top in his plane and

photographed the college banner.

The other three expedition

members, expected back shortly,

are Bill Atwood, Pasadena,

Calif.; Elton Thayer, Readsville,

Vt., and Keith Hart, Longview,

Wash.

REST IS BEST REMEDY

It appears that long rest is the best form of treatment during the acute stage of multiple sclerosis.

The disease tends to go through periods of great improvement. If these good periods can be lengthened and the bad ones shortened, it is a good sign.

A warm climate and freedom from colds and other infections of the nose and throat may help to prevent the downswings of the disease. The hope for conquering multiple sclerosis lies in research.

Jungle Queen to Die for Medicine Murder of African

MASERU, Basutoland, June 14

(Reuters). — Mathabo Tautona,

chieftainess of the Basuto tribe,

and five of her followers were

sentenced to death today for a

ritual murder. They were found

guilty of murdering Ramajase

Makhele, an African man, "to get medicine". The five men cut

portions of flesh from Ramajase's body. Unscrupulous chieftains believe potions concocted from the flesh of a young, healthy victim contain the seed

of life and will strengthen them.

A picture of a little farm titled "Small Holding" won first place for Jack Dick in Victoria Camera Club's "Farming and Animals" competition recently.

Cecil Clark took second and third prizes with his pictures of "Clam Digger" and "Quiet Pool." Irvine Dawson took fourth prize with an untitled print.

Farm Photograph Wins Camera Club's Award

Victoria Flying Club will hold

an "open house" at Patricia Bay for

a week, starting Sunday, club

officials announced.

Visitors may familiarize them-

selves with courses of instruc-

tion, details of the government

plan for financial assistance to

civilian flying training, and the

need for trained airmen by civil

aviation and the R.C.A.F.

The program here is part of a

nation-wide "open house" and

other events to be staged by

member units of the Royal Cana-

dian Flying Clubs Association.

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADET CORPS "RAINBOW"

Parades for week ending June 21.

1st Inf. div., Athabaskan (sport)

1st Inf. watch; duty officer, Sub-Lieut.

Sanderson; duty P.O. A. E. Gadsby; quarter-

master, R. E. Southern; sentry, E. J. Dunnick;

bugler, R. B. Bryant.

2nd Inf. (Pr.)

Augment.

Athabaskan (sport) was one of

the components of

the 13 colonies.

55 Fruit

56 Huckleberry

57 Elder

58 Mountain

59 Blueberry

60 Morel

61 Bearberry

62 Rosehip

63 Apple

64 Indian

65 Newt

66 Journey

67 Pineapple

68 Boat paddle

69 Pinecone

70 Currant

71 Orange

72 Lemon

73 Sassafras

74 Star anise

75 Saffron

76 Sardina (ab.)

77 Sardina (ab.)

78 Sardina (ab.)

79 Sardina (ab.)

80 Sardina (ab.)

81 Sardina (ab.)

82 Sardina (ab.)

83 Sardina (ab.)

84 For fear that

85 Girl's name

86 Sardina (ab.)

87 Sardina (ab.)

88 Sardina (ab.)

89 Sardina (ab.)

90 Sardina (ab.)

91 Sardina (ab.)

92 Sardina (ab.)

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142 Sardina (ab.)

143 Sardina (ab.)

144 Sardina (ab.)

145 Sardina (ab.)

146 Sardina (ab.)

147 Sardina (ab.)

148 Sardina (ab.)

Operatic Star, Emma Eames, Dies at 84

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Emma Eames, 84, a prima donna both on and off the stage during the golden age of opera, died in her home Friday.

Mme. Eames was a contemporary of Enrico Caruso, Nellie Melba and Adelina Patti, but won as much attention for her stormy romances and temperament as for her singing.

She achieved fame in Europe and the United States, then retired abruptly in 1912, saying she did not care to continue singing after her voice had passed its prime.



FARM and RANCH

By
HUMPHRY
DAVY

Main complaint of Ted Holloway, one of the main gladioli forcing experts on Vancouver Island, against growing the beautiful blooms is that he never sees them in flower.

He ships the flowers to the market just as they are about to bloom.

And as he puts it: "I have to go to a florist to see my own flowers."

Ted grows about 20,000 glads under glass and ships the flowers as far as Winnipeg. He says the flowers were in great demand this spring.

A sound practical greenhouse operator, Ted has done much to increase the Island's export of flowers to other parts of Canada. He believes, like many other growers, that there is room for expansion of the greenhouse industry.

He asked that his name, for the time, not be disclosed. However, anyone interested in this method of growing may write to this column and his name will be given on request.

The grower's chief reason for pushing soilless culture is that he wants to encourage this method of growing on the island, which he claims is far more economical and practical than other methods.

He must know what he is talking about. He enjoyed the reputation of growing some of the finest greenhouse carnations in Vancouver. These were grown in sand and gravel and fed with chemicals.

He says his tomatoes when analysed had a higher food value than those grown in soil.

Growing under this system, he says, eliminates diseases and insects and cost of operation is much cheaper. Anyone interested?

A thornless variety of loganberries introduced about four years ago on Vancouver Island by the Experimental Farm, Saanichton, is proving an excellent cropper.

E. R. Hall in charge of small fruit research at the farm, believes that thornless loganberries will eventually replace the present variety.

The demand for this variety has been particularly heavy this year with result that stocks have run out, he reports.

The summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held next Friday and Saturday. The show will feature an interesting display of old and new roses by George Hepworth.

Newspaper Awards

WINNIPEG, June 14 (BUP)—The editor and publisher of the Morden, Manitoba, Times, Ray S. Evans, has been re-elected president of the Manitoba division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Two other officers re-elected were: First vice-president, F. R. Manning of the Reston Recorder, and second vice-president, A. H. Leech of the St. Vital Lance.

A. W. Hanks of the St. James Leader is retiring as managing secretary of the Manitoba division after 14 years' service.

The Deloraine Times won the award for the best all-around newspaper with a circulation under 1,250 and the St. James Leader took first place for newspapers with a higher circulation.

Plans for the annual fall fair at Banfield Park in August will be discussed at a meeting of Victoria West Community Centre in the community hall, Catherine and Henry Streets, June 16 at 8 p.m.

Special committees will be named to handle baby show arrangements, home-cooking, candy and refreshment booths. Prizes will be given this year for decorative floral bouquets.

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AT

HUIIBER'S



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*and tailored terms

4 BEAUTIFUL COLORS 4

- SAGE GREEN
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- ROSE DAN
- FOREST GREEN

Now you can choose your Chesterfield from 4 Beautiful Colors in Nylon. No longer need you worry about the children jumping on it, because even ink just washes off.

HUIIBER'S

FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOME*

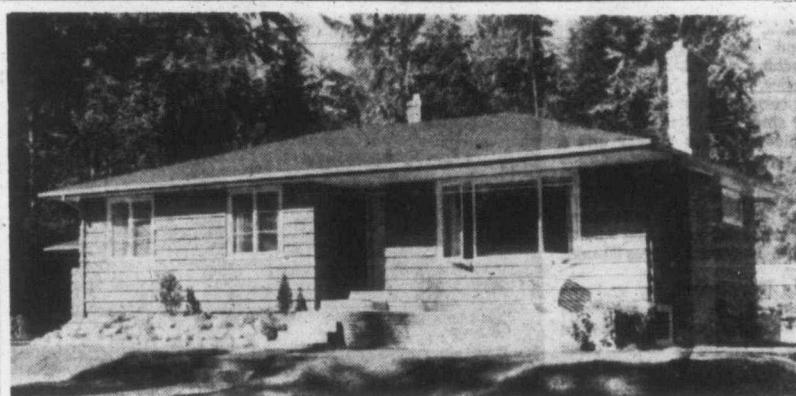
*

HOMES And GARDENS

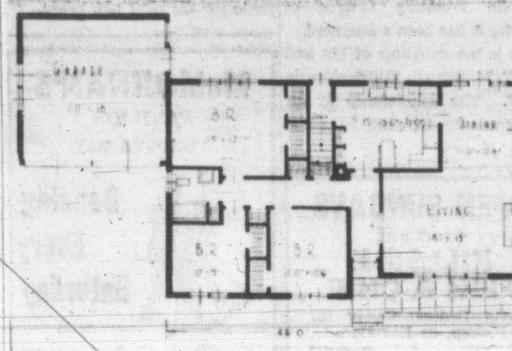
A Page For The Handyman

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

II



Canadian Design in Today's Spirit



A popular Canadian design which reflects the spirit of today. Its friendly lines are at home in city or country. Exterior walls are cedar clapboards painted spruce green. Roof is black and the front door is pale yellow. Patio wall and chimney are of red Roman brick. A rectangular plan such as this with simple hipped roof offers top-notch value for today's building dollar.

Notice the interesting room layout, which provides a good-sized master bedroom, with two smaller bedrooms well apart from the "living area" of the house. The recessed entrance is a desirable feature. There is a breakfast table in the modern, bright kitchen, and a beautiful dining room forming an "L" with the living room. House without garage contains about 22,500 cubic feet.

ANGLER WINS BASS PRIZE

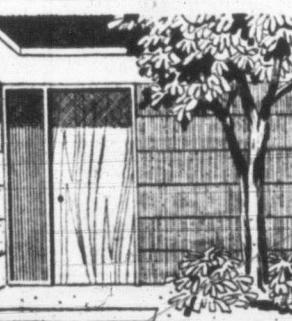
ST. THOMAS, Ont., June 14 (CP)—An Elgin County angler is credited with catching the biggest large-mouth bass taken last year in Canada. A Montreal magazine (Hunting and Fishing in Canada) says in its current issue that Donald Fick, of Aylmer, won a contest it sponsored. Fick caught the bass in Fred White's pond at Springwater, three miles southwest of Aylmer, last August. It weighed six pounds two ounces and had a girth of 21 inches.

DECORATING TIME IS CRACK-FIX TIME

For interior and exterior cracks in plaster, wood, cement, stucco, wall-board, tile, plaster, Lumber, Sheathing or Crack-Plus 1044 Rossen St., Vancouver, B.C.

**End Plaster Cracks
End Paint Blisters**
with
Vabar
Stops Moisture Penetration
Forever

New Homes: apply under plaster.
Old Homes: apply like wallpaper.
Can be painted and redecorated.
Vabar costs less than ordinary black porous building papers.
Buy **Vabar** from dealers
everywhere.
Write for pamphlet—
"Condensation in the Home."
MANUFACTURED BY THE POWELL RIVER CO.
DISTRIBUTED BY
SHANAHAN'S LTD.
VANCOUVER, CALGARY AND WINNIPEG



New home Beauty

DUR-O-SHAKE

INSULATED ASPHALT SIDING

Get insulation, weatherproofing, freedom from maintenance and increased resale value. Get radiant new beauty for your home at moderate cost. See the colorful new DUR-O-SHAKE Insulated Sidings at your Sidney Dealer, or write for free full-color literature.

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LUMBER CO. LTD.**

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**It Pays to Buy Nationally
Advertised Products**

\$900,000 B.C. Estate To Be Divided 6 Ways

VANCOUVER, June 14 (CP)—The \$900,000 estate of hotelman James Thomson will be divided among six of his Vancouver relatives.

The Supreme Court of British Columbia made its ruling Friday in the controversial case.

About \$300,000 will go to 75-year-old Mrs. Margaret Millen, a first cousin.

Five second cousins will each receive about \$60,000 from the hotel fortune.

Thomson, owner of the Ivanhoe Hotel here, died in 1948.

During lengthy litigation a will was produced in court, naming a

and that to construct a perfect

building or rug is sacrilegious.

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HOME in the
UPLANDS**

Choose our Domestic New in Canada's Finest Subdivision.
What Bold Out Uplands Cannot Be Duplicated.
Beautifully Landscaped . . . Paved Streets . . . Ornamental Lighting . . .
Boulevards . . . Paid-Up Improvements . . . Full Protection on Your Investment.

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—quick acting infra-red rays, from decorative glass panels, warm you—and all room surfaces—directly. Truly an amazing heating system. Clean, healthy, economical, decorative and completely trouble-free. For full particulars of Electriglas, free installation estimates and expert advice on any electrical heating problem, consult your local dealers.

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are strong and rigid—save money
on building-time and maintenance.**

Walls sheathed with Douglas Fir Plywood have much greater structural strength and rigidity than diagonal sheathing. The big, easily-handled panels are exact size with a minimum of cutting. Each 4 x 8 foot panel covers 32 sq. ft., resulting in labour savings as high as 25%. These advantages also apply when used as roof decking.



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**DOUGLAS FIR
PLYWOOD**



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Get insulation, weatherproofing, freedom from

maintenance and increased resale value. Get

radiant new beauty for your home at moderate

cost. See the colorful new

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Sidings at your Sidney Dealer, or write for free full-color

literature.

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All-Douglas Fir Plywood manufactured by members of this Association is bonded with waterproof glue and bears the above symbol.

92-6

The Open Mike

By FRAN BALFE

* * HERE'S IOLA!

Once again we decided to publish a thumbnail sketch of a CKDA staffer . . . this time, versatile Iola Gordon. So taking our trusty thumbnails in hand, and with frequent references to the scratchings thereon, we proceed with Operation Iola.

Iola is, indeed, quite an operator, combining the duties of assistant accountant, stenographer and receptionist with agility and considerable talent.

She joined the staff of CKDA a month after the station went on the air. Prior to entering the world of microphonic mayhem known as Radio, Victoria-born Iola graduated from Vic High. (School paper please copy.)

In addition to her aforementioned duties, she is secretary of the Athletic Booster Club, which consists, she informs us, of dogging "Uncle Ed." Fairey's heels, making hasty note of memoranda tossed over a retreating shoulder. We think she does a pretty good job!

When we asked how come the daily bruised elbows, Iola told us he's learning to be a drum majorette. Her hobby is collecting match folders. Whether these are leftovers from attempts to set the world on fire, she refused to say.

iola gordon



... bruised elbows and paper bags.

What first appeared to be a philanthropic urge, a bag of food left in the writers' department each morning, now seems to be merely a token gesture, as the good Miss Gordon inevitably snatches it away with a muttering of "my lunch!"

* * *

* * POT OF GOLD ...

And you don't have to steal it from the leprechauns! If no one has answered an hourly Advertiser Question and identified CKDA's Famous Canadian by the time you read this . . . there's \$1,010 (ONE THOUSAND AND TEN DOLLARS) in the Advertiser kitty!

* * *

* * MORE CASH FOR CLUES . . .

If Eddy Dahlia did not have a winner on Cash Clues last night, by 7 o'clock Monday night the "First the News and Then Cash Clues" jackpot will be pretty close to \$300!

* * *

* * THE LAY OF THE LATE LANCASTER

A newscaster's lot is a merry one . . . except on Election Day! Thursday night, as this column was being written amid a cacophony of telephone bells and teletype clatter . . . we rushed in where any self-respecting angel would have pulled in its wings, covered its ears, and run . . . and attempted to engage genial Sid Lancaster in conversation.

Picking ourselves up from the floor, we watched the massive Mr. Lancaster, eyes wild and forehead dripping, moving with the grace of stampeding elephants from the news room to the microphone . . . bent on bringing up-to-the-minute election results to you listeners.

SID LANCASTER



a stampede

We doubt that Mr. Lancaster will ever be quite the same again.

LISTEN TO . . .
EDDY'S TOWN CRIER
Nightly
5:55 - 6 p.m.
on
CKDA

* * *

Government Film 'Breakdown' Here

Newsboy Gives Secret of Success

The secret to making a success of sidewalk news vending is to be at the same corner every day.

This advice comes from 14-year-old Jerry Chow, another ace salesman of The Times' six-day-a-week "Corner Gang."

And Jerry's not one to be preaching something he doesn't practice. Jerry's had the southeast corner of View and Douglas ever since he picked up his first bundle of papers a year and a half ago.

"Me, I've been there all the time. I'll never move," he says.

The first day Jerry ventured onto that busy corner he sold 20 papers. Now he averages 80 sales a day.

"Be there every day and the people get to know you," he advises. "If they know you are going to be there, they'll come and buy off you. But if you miss a day, they might not come back."

Jerry thinks it's just as well to let people know you're in business, too, by shouting the name of your wares. When it comes to yelling "Pay-ya-ye-Times," Jerry ranks with the best of them.

A Grade V pupil at North Ward School, Jerry lives with his parents and three sisters at 557 Fisgard.

He's the youngest of the family.

BIG DEVELOPMENT

The African Gold Coast now exports more than 7,000 tons of timber annually, compared to 600,000 tons before the last war.

DANCE TONIGHT
Victoria's Newest Ballroom
THE ARAGON 1318 BROAD
Available For Rentals—G 0889
PLAZA

STILL SHOWING! HELD OVER FOR MON. and TUES.
Don't Miss Bogart's Academy Award Winning Role
HUMPHREY BOGART and **KATHARINE HEPBURN** in **THE AFRICAN QUEEN**
TODAY At 1:00, 3:00, 3:15, 5:15, 6:30
ODEON

TAKE A DRIVE TO THE HOTEL SIDNEY DINING ROOM
And treat Father to a dinner where food is a specialty. Dining room open 12-8, every day. Take out order of Fried Chicken, for home or picnic.
PHONE SIDNEY 373

WYNNE SHAW
PRESENTS
HER STUDENTS IN
"STEP BY STEP TO STARDOM"
Monday, June 16, 8:15 p.m.
ROYAL THEATRE
Box Office Opened Friday, June 13, 10 a.m.
Admission—\$1.25 - \$1.50

TONIGHT AND MONDAY
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
DORIS DAY - GORDON McRAE - VIRGINIA MAYO
GENE NELSON - RUTH ROMAN
"STARLIGHT" and all these
Guest Stars!
JAMES CAGNEY
FRANK LOVENCEY - LUCILLE NORMAN
LOUella PARSONS - RANDOLPH SCOTT - JANE WYMAN - PATRICE WYMORE
"SONS OF THE PLAINS"
In Technicolor
Always & CARTOON
Added Featurette
Shows Nightly, Rain or Shine.
Gates Open 8:00 P.M.
Children's Playground
Refreshments
Children 12 and under 8:15, 10:15
TWO FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF
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Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
DRIVE IN - WALK IN
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IN PERSON

HARRY JAMES
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Victoria Memorial Arena
Tuesday, June 24th
1 Hour Musical Revue — 3 Hours Dancing
Admission: Couple \$3.50; Single \$2.00
(Tax Included)

Tickets and Recordings now on sale at Fletcher's Music Store, Victoria and Nanaimo Duncan Radio and Electric, Duncan Mail Orders Direct to Victoria Memorial Arena



Jerry Chow in action.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Too Young to Kiss," at 12:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30. Plus "Chain of Circumstance."

CAPITOL—"Lone Star," at 1:00, 3:12, 5:15, 7:18, 9:26. Last complete show, 8:57.

DOMINION—"It's a Big Country," at 1:00, 3:51, 6:42, 9:38, plus "Shadow in the Sky," at 2:29, 5:20, 8:16.

FOX—"Stairway to Heaven," continuous from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Waltz Time," at 7:14, 9:28. Plus "Beaver Valley."

ODEON—"The African Queen," at 1:00, 3:06, 5:11, 7:16, 9:24. Last show 9 p.m.

PLAZA—"The Nevadan," Plus "Frightened City."

ROYAL—"Skirts Ahoy," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:17, 9:25.

TILLICUM—"Starlit," plus "Sons of the Plains." Gates open 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

VIC HIGH STADIUM—Olympic preview track meet at 7.

Totem Pole Carver Arts Centre Guest

Mungo Martin, Indian carver at Thunderbird Park, will be a guest at the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society meeting to be held at the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street, at 8 p.m., June 18. His wife and son, David, have also been invited to attend the meeting.

NOW SHOWING
At 1:09, 3:12, 3:15, 7:18, 9:26
Heart-Pounding Thrills

CLARK GABLE AVA GARDNER

Broderick Crawford

together! in MGM's

LONE STAR

Extra—"SHADOW IN THE SKY"

DOMINION

A FAMOUS PLAYERS

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ENDS TODAY!

At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:17, 9:25

A Technicolor Musical in a Gale of Fun!

SKIRTS AHoy!

Starring Technicolor Esther Williams

JOAN EVANS VIVIAN BLAINE

BILLY ECKSTINE

PLUS

REG. WOOD'S CLUB SIROCCO ORCHESTRA

GLORIA BERRY THE SWINGLET CHORUS

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE E 9221

DANCING 9:30 - 1 A.M.

ADMISSION 1.50 PER PERSON

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IRMA LAWRENCE

OUTSTANDING SONGSTRESS

Recently Completed Successful Tour of U.S.A.

PLUS

REG. WOOD'S CLUB SIROCCO ORCHESTRA

THE SWINGLET CHORUS

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE E 9221

DANCING 9:30 - 1 A.M.

ADMISSION 1.50 PER PERSON

SAT. NITE

WALTZ TIME

Added Walt Disney's "BEAVER VALLEY"

Complete Program 6:35, 8:49

Feature 7:14, 9:28

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TEMPLE OF REFINED ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

ENDS TODAY!

J. Arthur Rank Production

"STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN"

with DAVID NIVEN and RAYMOND MASSEY

In Chromatic Technicolor

Latest News, Selected Shorts

SATURDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

FOX PLenty of PARKING AREA

DOOREN PEARSON

Specialty Dancer

Presented by

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25th Anniversary REVUE

ROYAL THEATRE

June 23, 24

In Aid of Free Cancer Dressing Station

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Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S.

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\$1.25 - \$1.50

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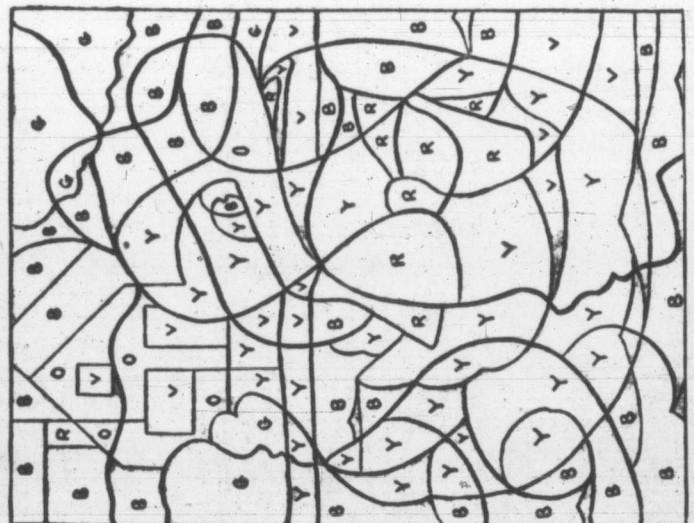
Only \$25 down places this fine machine in your home!

Designed with beautiful cabinetry in Walnut or Mahogany finish. Features 7-tube radio, 10" speaker, full swing doors and pull-out drawer on record player. New Webster 3-speed changer.

9-Tube Radio Phonographs—New Fleetwood "high fashion" model with long/low styling. 9-tube radio, three-speed Webster record changer. Each

TERMS: Pay \$30 down and \$16 monthly for 18 months, including carrying charge and sales tax.

Testing Your Color 'Visibility'



Hidden in this maze of lines is a colorful scene. Bring it to light by shading its various segments according to this color indicator: B stands for blue; G for green; R for red; Y for yellow; O for orange; V for violet. Use colored pencils or crayons.

A Crossgram Contest

Two different sets of clues are provided to assist you in getting the seven seven-letter words with which to fill in the squares at right. The letter T's in the words are already in position.

First, there is the definition of a seven-word letter which appears in the shaded squares when the other words are complete. This is the only vertical word you have to find. Then there are definitions for the horizontal words.

CENTRE COLUMN

DEFINITION: Anagram:

ACROSS

1. War weapon

2. Embassy assistant

3. Interrupt

4. Share

5. Publisher

6. Ordinal

7. Stream

8. Heartsick boy;

9. Well-behaved rodents;

10. Angry foreman;

2. White-faced man;

3. Male doll;

4. Shrewd insect;

5. Two good-lookers;

6. Unusual food;

7. Amusing little rabbit;

8. Bee's busy house;

9. Well-behaved rodents;

10. Angry foreman;

3. Sound effect;

4. Embassy assistant

5. Share

6. Unusual food;

7. Amusing little rabbit;

8. Bee's busy house;

9. Well-behaved rodents;

10. Angry foreman;

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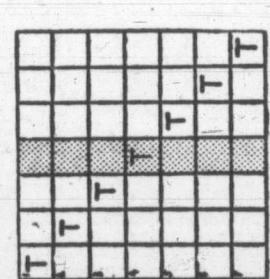
6. Unusual food;

7. Amusing little rabbit;

8. Bee's busy house;

9. Well-behaved rodents;

10. Angry foreman;



TRICKERY

ANSWER IN ONE MINUTE

How many nickels, dimes and quarters make \$2.80? If there are equal numbers of all coins?

Answers: 10 nickels, 10 dimes, 10 quarters.

AMUSING RIDDLES

What trade does the sun practice?

When is a newspaper like a delicate child?

What do women consider better than giving away a secret?

Why are boys named after Abraham Lincoln?

In the belief that his hands would not touch lamps or candles,

In the belief that his hands would not touch lamps or candles,

In the belief that his hands would not touch lamps or candles,

In the belief that his hands would not touch lamps or candles,

In the belief that his hands would not touch lamps or candles,

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Uncle Bob Times Club

At the time we announced it I had some doubts about the contest of cutting out the donkey and the elephant, and making them work with string. It was a bit too complicated to be popular and instead of getting several scores of entries we only got a school; and ???

Who gets the fifth prize. I don't know.

But there's the drawing, right at the side here. The one sent in looks even better because it was a beautiful golden horse with a flowing white mane.

But there's no name on the picture. It was picked out for a prize and then we couldn't tell who to send the prize to.

Will the member who drew it send in his or her name and number appeared in Uncle Bob's column was the one I drew and colored?" Then you get on the prize list.

* * *

Sylvia Molacy made a wonderful job of the cutouts and mounted them on a colored picture of trees and fields.

The other members who tried it made them work so well on the strings I guess they wanted to keep them to play with.

* * *

Rosemary Hall says she is sorry she has not been able to send a picture. She thinks they must have been lost when they moved. She has promised, however, to take one of her little dog, Vicki. We shall be looking for it.

By the time this is printed Donald Grant Milton, 10 years old, Margaret Jenkins School, will have received his membership card. He was in the Judilie Hospital when his grand mother sent in an application for him. We hope he is better now.

* * *

Margie MacCloud writes to say she is glad she won one of the contests in May because she is a Brownie and has to save \$1.50 to get a thrif badge.

Margie had saved up enough but spent it on a Mother's Day present with some chickens, and selling eggs so expects to save up enough again. Just lately, she says, she has had the "flu." Mummy asked me if I wanted some candy and I said no--It was my favorite candy too."

* * *

Like a lot of members Margie wants some crosswords. Well, we had one in the other day and will have more but we can't make a contest of it because there are only five prizes and fifty members might all be right and that would be a puzzle.

Margie sends in a poem:

* * *

NEW CONTEST

The contest for this week is one suggested by two of our members, Ann Thompson and Joan Edington. They propose you draw a garden scene or a barnyard scene with birds, flowers and animals in it. We will run it for two weeks with five prizes each week.

UNCLE BOB TIMES CLUB

Please enter my name in Uncle Bob Times Club Pumpkin Growing Competition.

Name _____

Age _____

School _____

Address _____

Entry from the youngest pumpkin grower has just been received. She is Nancy Irene Cutmore, three years old, who goes to James Bay Play School. Her eight-year-old sister, Janice, is also a competitor. They both have tiny gardens and both have planted their pumpkin seeds. Janice was pleased when the giant pumpkin growing contest was announced as their mother preferred growing small pumpkins that made two pies instead of one great big one that made 20. Now they may be able to have the biggest Jack o' Lanterns in Victoria by Halloween.

Information On Many Things

The Alaska Highway cost a total of \$138,000,000.

Pythons have no poisonous venom according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Official records show that the bite of the tarantula is not fatal.

Juneau, Alaska, has an average annual snowfall of 105.7 inches.

The porpoise devours its weight of fish every day.

June 14, 1952

Sunday Magazine

June 14, 1952

This Week

Carroll on Dogwoods

Gruber Deplores Fuddy-Daddies

B.C. History

Governors of B.C.

—Luglin

Tackled Elephant For Sale

Shambles Shambles

Keep Cleaning

Chances Daring

—Corduroy

Confounding

★ ★ ★

Dogwood Tree on East Sonich Road

Inspired by the magnificence of the tree leading B.C. timber liner Robert Connell suggests a B.C. Dogwood Day or better still, a B.C. Dogwood Week. See Page 2 (photo by United)

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

Peter Eliot

CABBAGES AND KINGS

Horrors of Elocution

It is no mistake to say that people, when they hear the word "poetry," think of something which is read. More and more however are beginning to realize that poetry is best appreciated when it is heard and one of the chief criticisms of modern poetry is that it is written to be read.

When it comes to speaking the result is often disastrous and it has none of the simplicity which marked some of England's greatest poets, like Wordsworth. In his recent anthology "Poems for Speaking," which includes a stimulating essay on reading aloud, Rhenard Church pleads for a greater appreciation of spoken poetry, of care with words, and the mechanics of speaking.

The Victorian Englishmen were eloquent and openly emotional. It was the Victorians who, claims Mr. Church, which muffled this characteristic and only now is the radio starting to educate people to appropriate sounds. "One of the ugliest manifestations of that period of malaise (the Victorian Age)," he goes on to say, "was the cultivation of something called 'eloquence.'

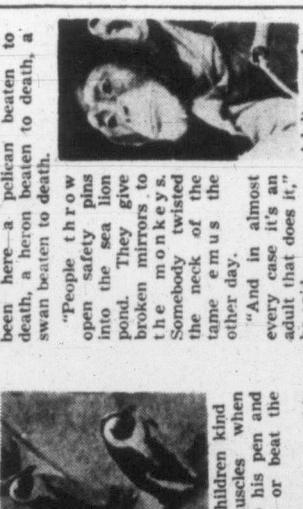
NATURE TALKS

Suggests Dogwood Festival

One of the most beautiful sights about Victoria in May is the dogwood tree in full glory of its snowy flowers. I never forgot my first sight of them along the base of Cedar Hill in the spring of 1902 when my old friend John Tomine of Cloverdale drove me out to see them.

If it were not that we have so many festivals in the year I might suggest a "Dogwood Day" or better, a "Dogwood Week" at this season, for while the dogwood tree is not by any means confined to our vicinity there are probably few places where it may be so favorably located. Somebody twisted the neck of the same emu the other day.

"And in almost every case it does it," he said.



Adults cruel

At the Roundabout

In the intensely interesting historical series on Governors of B.C. and their wives, N. de Bertrand Lurgin next week tells the story of the discovery of Battle Lake and Vancouver Island united.

John Buttle, Cambridge University-trained geologist and botanist was the first man to map the interior of Vancouver Island. The young governor won the spotlight as a clever conundrum when the union was effected. Not long after, he had the help of friendly Indians, and the opposition of hostile Indians on one hazardous trip which resulted in the discovery of the lake which was given his name.

A widely traveled man at that time, he wrote in his diary that all the dangers he faced were worth it for it was the most beautiful sight he had ever seen.

Alan Best, Vancouver zoo director, is convinced adults are crueler than children with regard to zoo animals and birds. Best had helped capture a wild Airgo goat on Prevost Island off the British Columbia coast for the zoo. Within 10 days the goat had been "domesticated," and injured.

The goat, named Marcus, suffered muscles when someone climbed into his pen and either wrestled him to the ground, beat him, or beat him with a stick. "There are some people in this world that I can't understand," the zoo director said. "Just look at the things that have happened since I've been here—a pelican beaten to death, a heron beaten to death, a swan beaten to death."

"People throw open safety pins into the sea lion pond. They give broken mirrors to the monkeys. Somebody twisted the neck of the same emu the other day."

"And in almost every case it does it," he said.

Next week's magazine section runs heavily to Vancouver Island history again. One story tells the story of the discovery of Battle Lake and Vancouver Island united.

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"And in almost every case it does it," he said.

Methods Different But Both Build Log Piles

B.C. Speeds Them to Mills at Once, Eastern River Drive Moves Year's Total in One Spectacular Rush

By DON INGHAM

There was a winter three or four years ago when logging camps of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland coast were shut tight by snow and freezing weather.

Not a wheel turned from Christmas until well into April. Logging operators tilted off to warmer climates and complained bitterly about high taxes and deep snow, while the working stiffs sat at home complaining about lack of work and deep snow.

In other words, the whole industry was frozen solid, and not a thing could be done to start it up again but the coming of spring.

THEY NEED THE SNOW

On the other side of the continent, in Ontario and Quebec, the logging moguls laughed heartily at the softies in British Columbia who couldn't produce because of a little snow and ice. Their laughter was a little hollow, though, because they admitted that they were all bound up because of a mild winter bare-ground all over the place where there should have been six feet of well-packed snow.

This is only one feature of the difference between logging methods and practices across Canada and sometimes one wonders how two so widely divergent systems could both produce logs.

However, each is perfectly adapted to its environment, makes the most of prevailing conditions, and makes a whorling big contribution to Canada's export trade.

In Eastern Canada trees are small and are used mainly for pulp. Fallers can work either singly or in twos and threes and stack their small logs ready for the scaler and team.

STORED FOR SPRING DRIVE

The work is done in winter when snow lies deep and logs can be moved over the snow easily on horse-drawn sleighs. They are gathered in ponds and stored for the spring drive, when creeks are high and will move the logs along from even the smallest tributaries.

The river drive, one of the most spectacular events in Canada's outdoor industries, takes only a few days or weeks. In that short space of time a whole year's production is moved, and the cycle starts all over again the following fall.

On this coast gas and diesel engines are all-important. A power saw cuts the tree down, and power is used in the final stowage of logs in boats for delivery to the mills.

So why the difference? Why can't logging trucks rip through Ontario forests, and logs come sailing down British Columbia streams? There are many reasons and most of them go od.

For instance, work doesn't go the year round in the east because insects are pretty bad in the warm months, and since the drive does not start until the spring, there is no sense in leaving wood on the ground to rot.

Conditions are right in the cold weather. No roads are needed to get around in the comparatively smooth and powdery, easy-to-pack snow. Finally, everything is geared to the all-important drive in the spring, when the short logs go sailing down the rampaging streams.

As in production problems the world over, cost determines the method. There is no reason to build roads when a team of horses can be driven all over the claim, and no sense spending thousands for trucks and railroads when a perfectly free spring train will do the job quickly, efficiently and economically.

(Speaking of horses—they were in use generally until a few years ago, but I'm positive some of the

loggers said, "That'll be good enough for now."

Norm took the end of the line, and started looking for the saplings. Five minutes later the foreman came by again, and there was Norm, still holding the line.

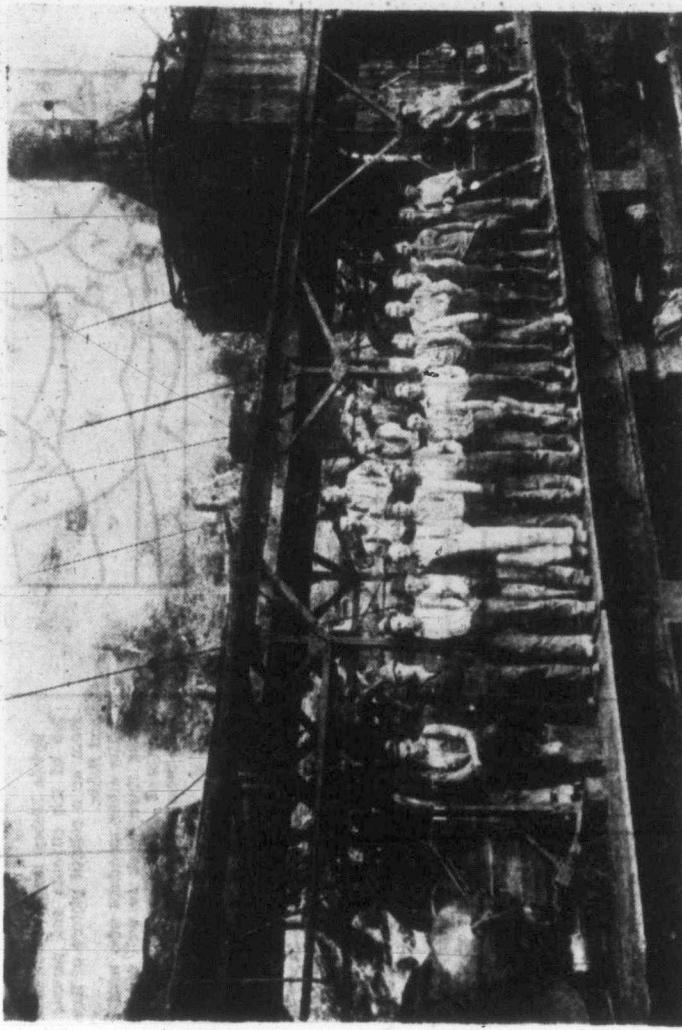
"What's the matter, man?" he yelled. "Yer feet hurt?"

"I don't see any saplings around here," Norm said, more than a little puzzled.

"That thing over there," the foreman said, pointing to a small tree about eight inches in diameter at the butt.

"Sapling?" Norm yelled. "Where I come from, that's a tree, and a big one, too."

The Easterners would be completely bewildered by the wholly



Log pile on the hill. One just does not turn \$30,000 worth of equipment and a driver with a wife and three kids loose on the kind of sleigh ride that would happen without gravel.

So the snow is shoveled from the gravel stock pile, the gravel pit is cleared, the gravel truck hops to it, and with all the available logs is brought through by 1:30 p.m. There

road off, which will take half a day with the standard equipment found at most camps, then spread out on the hills. One just does not turn \$30,000 worth of equipment and a driver with a wife and three kids loose on the kind of sleigh ride that would happen without gravel.

So the snow is shoveled from the gravel stock pile, the gravel pit is cleared, the gravel truck hops to it, and with all the available logs is brought through by 1:30 p.m. There

is no money in that, and even less money when after all that effort night and the whole job has to be done over again.

Everyone soon realizes—but they never learn and keep trying year after year—that the best way to cope with the situation is to slacken the rigging, drain the machines, bring off the batteries, and wait for warm weather.

There is very little come and go between the two industries and I have only met one Easterner who has been exposed to both forests.

He is Norm Webster of Fanny Bay, a Sudbury hard-rock miner who had to quit underground work because of ulcers, and in 10 or so years out here has done a good many of the jobs around and about.

He found out most graphically what kind of trees grow on this coast while at work on the unsuccessful project to remove Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows.

There was considerable rigging on the job—wires cables all over the place—and at one time shortly after his arrival the foreman handed him a loose end of line hanging from a spar tree to the beach out of the way.

A SAPLING, WESTERN STYLE
"Just hitch it around that sapling and you'll be good enough alone!"

It might not be, too, so maybe we'd better leave well enough alone!

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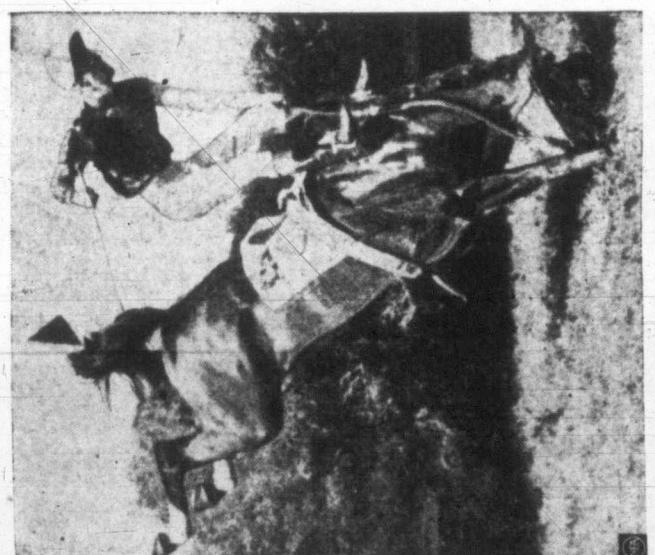
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GRUBER CONDUCTS

The Horse Said They Would Never Run Story of the Little Colt With Weak Legs But a Strong Heart



Buried in the archives of racing they said would never run.

The story began at John Bosley's farm near Monkton, Maryland, in 1929, when Bosley bought a mare from a neighbor.

The mare was in foal to one of the top race horses of the day but her colt looked like a freak. He was thin and Bosley soon discovered its knees were wobbly. They named him Chase Me.

The wobbly-kneed colt was saddle broken, and Bosley's daughter, Sara, rode him about the farm, occasionally coaxing him over low fences and other jumps but never risking his knees in a burst of speed.

IN SHOW RINGS She worked with the colt, babying him in a way that made experienced trainers snort through their noses.

But Mrs. Bosley wasn't giving up. She was a champion in show rings where he was a champion jumper. Once in while, they let him run. He seemed to have more confidence under Mrs. Bosley's gentle handling but nobody thought of making a racehorse of the family pet—except Mrs. Bosley.

IN SHOW RINGS In 1933, when Chase Me was a four-year-old Mrs. Bosley took out a trainer's license. Despite her husband's protests, she entered Chase Me in a race at Havre De Grace.

Jockeys and handlers laughed at the idea of a four-year-old maiden. Chase Me won it by 15 lengths.

Mrs. Bosley entered him in a better race at Laurel. He won in a breeze, showing tremendous speed. The weak knees seemed to be forgotten as he finished out his juvenile year with six straight victories.

Now the Bosley's knew they had something. They put Chase Me through a careful training session, watching for signs of the wobbly knees. Once he stumbled but righted himself and continued to show blazing speed in workouts.

Frowns on Use of Phrase 'Music Appreciation'

By RICHARD KLEINER

If Dr. Sigmund Spaeth has his way, nobody will ever use the term "music appreciation" again. Spaeth, the "Tune Detective," thinks that hackneyed phrase is much too vague. He feels you can teach people to enjoy music, not appreciate it.

And he's setting out to try to spread the gospel of music enjoyment through a new organization, "Music for Millions." Spaeth is the chairman of the sponsoring committee of the group, which is "a non-profit organization for promoting the enjoyment of great music."

Music for Millions is putting out a series of 20 long-playing records comprising what Spaeth calls "a basic library of good music." Each record will carry his commentary. He'll sit at his piano, talk about the piece coming up, analyze what popular songs have been taken from the piece, let the audience hear the basic themes.

"I simply tell what I happen to know about a piece of music," Spaeth says, "and try to impart some of my own enthusiasm to

the audience in which he claimed that since barely one half of one per cent of the entire population of the city is at all interested enough to support the orchestra or go to its concerts, the City Council feels no obligation for catering to such an infinitesimal minority.

The alderman was far off the mark. The percentage figure is, in fact, more than three times that, counting Greater Victoria, and six times that with regard to Victoria City alone.

He then went on to complain that, after all, the majority of the citizens of the Symphony Society, including myself, do not even live in the city, but in the municipalities such as Oak Bay, etc., and thus do not pay any taxes to the city.

To this day, more than a year later, I cannot for the life of me discover the slightest relevancy of this dubiously correct observation to the argument at hand.

The alderman in question overlooked the fact that all these unpatriotic citizens who choose to live in one or the other of the municipal businesses, still operate their respective businesses and offices in the city, and are taxed by it.

But I could turn this "argument" right around and remind the gentleman in question over-simplified on being called the Oak Bay Symphony Orchestra, or the Esquimalt Symphony Orchestra, but are known, of course, as the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, and thus the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, and the people who allegedly do not even live in the city are prepared to give the city the credit for their work and that accrues from operating a symphony orchestra.

But, coming back for a moment to this one half of one per cent business, wrong as it is, we should have to do a fair amount of talking, in some cases, and try to overcome an unconcern and misinformation as regards our activity.

* * *

Now that the orchestra has begun to grow in its scope of activity, now that public support and interest in the orchestra has so much widened, now that we of the orchestra are trying as hard as ever to raise the musical calibre and quality, the city hall ceases to be the place to take, officially, all notice of our existence.

* * *

The matter has now become serious enough for this public airing and inquiry into the causes for this state of affairs, unfortunate in the extreme.

* * *

It is with, by now, pardonable impatience that I state once more what should be a self-evident truth to anybody who has been in business for any length of time, that no symphony orchestra—no symphony orchestra in history and in the world—can be a self-supporting, let alone a profit-making, undertaking.

Nor is that its purpose.

Yet it is not a paradox to state immediately that perhaps less self-evident fact—for a fact it is—that just because the organization itself is not self-supporting, it does not at all follow that it is not of direct material benefit to the city.

I will not even speak of cultural or artistic benefits, because the word "culture" and "art" arouse the ire of all those who do not understand these words, but materialism is all too well understood by all of us.

* * *

A symphony orchestra maintains several dozen people on its payroll, thus creating employment for people of rate and specialized skills, and thus putting additional money into circulation. This is obviously the case by now, in established orchestras in such cities as New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and the like.

The businessman in such cities as have by now longer-established orchestras by now come fully to understand this direct advantage to a city, and why a symphony orchestra is financially advantageous to a city.

He once went into a salary conflict with Rickey, who suggested his shift to third base (a fellow name of Pee Wee Reese was still is the shortstop tenant).

Still, it took Billy three seasons to get his bearings. Other players clattered up third base each spring; he suffered recurrently from malaria picked up during his four years in the Army Signal Corps; and the inherently shy little man from Newport, Pa., wasn't too assertive.

He once went into a salary conflict with Rickey, who suggested his shift to third base (a fellow name of Pee Wee Reese was still is the shortstop tenant).

Always the supersfielder, he recalls with a grin one afternoon in Cincinnati. "I made three errors, and all in one inning. Fallica was pitching, and he like to sliced."

But last season Billy was on third to stay. He had good incentive—three little Coxes, ranging from three and a half to seven months. And pop figures he's got at least three more good years ahead.

* * *

I further submit that a city has long since ceased to be judged by the outside world by its sheer size or the excellence of its baseball team alone. A city's reputation today depends more heavily than may be generally realized by our City Council.

* * *

As for the responsibility of the City Council, to the responsibility of the City Council, with one of

recall my interview with one of

Gruber

* * *

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Cosmetologist Gives New Hints on Skin Beauty



Here's a new theory on complexion care developed by a world-famous cosmetologist, who recommends soap and water washings (above) as an absolute necessity.

Examinations of the young doctors and their love life are treated as matters of equal importance.

The "virgin" Retread," as the nurses' home is named by the medical students, plays an important part in the story despite the virginal eye of Sister Virtue.

Examinations of the young doctors and their love life are treated as matters of equal importance.

As comedy like the book deserves high rating. There are many hilarious passages where reading may be interrupted by laughter.

Unlike the books on doctors mentioned by Peter Eliot in "Books and Authors" this week it would be better for doctors not to have this one for reading matter in their waiting rooms.—T.M.

* * *

"Hunger for Love," by Patricia Young, Ward Lock & Co., England.

The title of this thirteenth novel by Patricia Young, perfectly expresses what a reader might expect from the book.

It is a light, interesting story that readers seeking entertainment only will find well worth while.

It starts in an office in England with three girls whose main interests are men, dates and marriages.

Men are far more constantly in the minds of women than women are in the minds of men, the author says.

The dreamer and idealist of the trio sacrifices her ideals for a financial alliance, becomes a wealthy widow envied by her former co-workers. She still nourishes her ideals of perfect love, the complications and characters, including those it brings into her life are described by an expert story teller.

* * *

"Shout Aloud Salvation" by Dorothy Walton, Charles Ternor; Collins, \$3.00.

Reviewed by DOROTHY WALTON

In 1865, a man in London, England started a religious movement which has since blazed around the world. That man was William Booth, and the Salvation Army the humanitarian movement he instituted.

After an eventful period of service with the Salvation Army, he resigned to marry a navy officer, Charles Terrell, author of "Shout Aloud Salvation," has done well in portraying the early days of the Salvation Army movement. He does not exaggerate or minimize risks taken, or victories won.

"Shout Aloud Salvation" will make interesting reading for everyone, especially interesting for present-day Salvation Army members.

* * *

And what a variety of meanings for the word "vishop!" It means, he notes, "to confirm a member of the church, to appoint to a bishopric, to let milk burn while cooking, to murder by drowning and to file and tamper with the teeth of a horse in order to make him look younger than he is."

* * *

For the word "vishop!" it means "to confirm a member of the church, to appoint to a bishopric, to let milk burn while cooking, to murder by drowning and to file and tamper with the teeth of a horse in order to make him look younger than he is."

* * *

"The Strange Belated" (Canadian Historical Novel), J. Jennings. "J. A. Hadden," Rosamond Marshall.

* * *

"The Desperate Search," Arthur Mayse. "The Case of the Moth-Eaten Mink," Eric Stanley Gardner.

* * *

"Life and Cases of Mr. Justice Humphries," Stanley Jackson. "Adventures in Two Worlds," A. Cronin. "Bodil," Henry Green.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF Laughs, Shocks In Frank Story About Doctors

"Doctor in the House," by Richard Gordon Collins. Toronto, \$3, 150 pp.

Conveying a note of authenticity on the subject of doctors and nurses in training "Doctor in the House" is rather startling.

It is, however, a book written for entertainment, not revelation. Although most readers will find a lot of surprises in it. It deals with young men emerging as fully fledged doctors from St. Swithin's Hospital, which incidentally is an imaginary name.

The "virgin" Retread," as the nurses' home is named by the medical students, plays an important part in the story despite the virginal eye of Sister Virtue.

Examinations of the young doctors and their love life are treated as matters of equal importance.

As comedy like the book deserves high rating. There are many hilarious passages where reading may be interrupted by laughter.

Unlike the books on doctors mentioned by Peter Eliot in "Books and Authors" this week it would be better for doctors not to have this one for reading matter in their waiting rooms.—T.M.

* * *

"Hunger for Love," by Patricia Young, Ward Lock & Co., England.

The title of this thirteenth novel by Patricia Young, perfectly expresses what a reader might expect from the book.

It is a light, interesting story that readers seeking entertainment only will find well worth while.

It starts in an office in England with three girls whose main interests are men, dates and marriages.

Men are far more constantly in the minds of women than women are in the minds of men, the author says.

The dreamer and idealist of the trio sacrifices her ideals for a financial alliance, becomes a wealthy widow envied by her former co-workers. She still nourishes her ideals of perfect love, the complications and characters, including those it brings into her life are described by an expert story teller.

* * *

"Shout Aloud Salvation" by Dorothy Walton, Charles Ternor; Collins, \$3.00.

Reviewed by DOROTHY WALTON

In 1865, a man in London, England started a religious movement which has since blazed around the world. That man was William Booth, and the Salvation Army the humanitarian movement he instituted.

Shout Aloud Salvation is partly fiction with a good helping of fact to make it a story that could and did happen over and over again.

Janine Mayhew, a Yorkshire girl, became one of the first "Hallelujah Lasses." As today, the army went into the slums in an endeavor to make living conditions better, as well as to save souls.

Opposition to the Salvation Army work was met on countless occasions, and overcome. Those who opposed were, like Sid Roldans, ones whose illegal businesses were being rightly curtailed.

* * *

Attacks by Sid Roldans' gang were made on Army gatherings, with one raid ending in the murder of a Hallelujah Lass. But the work of the Salvation Army went on, and has since gained worldwide respect.

One assignment sent Janine to New York where she saw life in

its rawest.

* * *

"The Desperate Search," Arthur Mayse.

* * *

"The Case of the Moth-Eaten Mink," Eric Stanley Gardner.

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"Life and Cases of Mr. Justice Humphries," Stanley Jackson.

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"Adventures in Two Worlds," A. Cronin.

* * *

"Bodil," Henry Green.

Victoria Woman Author of Scottish Historical Novel

"As the Rowans Go Gay"—

Josephine Lewis—322 pages; price 10/6. Publisher: Scotland, Wm. Maclellan and Co., Ltd., Toronto, Smithers and Bonfield.

Reviewed by MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

Here is an historical novel that will appeal to all, particularly to those with Scottish blood in their veins.

Between the covers of this book the author relates the stirring history of Scotland during the Jacobite rebellions, weaving the bright thread of romance through the grim days of war and horror.

The story accelerates at a fast pace; events of over three-quarters of the book are each the subject of an essay.

Sir Frederick Banting, famous discover of insulin, was passionately fond of painting. An amateur painter friend of his once took some sketches to be framed to a shop much frequented by Canadian painters. The proprietor looked at the work and said: "You have no reason to be discouraged; when Dr. Banting took up painting he brought some of his early sketches to me—and they were even worse than these."

In his seventh, and surely not his last, anthology of words, Ivor Brown, has produced a short little book for bedside reading, a sort of dictionary in instalments. "I Break My Word" (a most appropriate title) will provide hours of entertainment for those who enjoy the curiosities of the English language.

An interesting entry is the word "simply." "Great variety of meaning has overtaken 'simple,'" writes Brown, "which has meant both honest and half-witted, unaffected and uncomplicated, sincere and easy." And, "Can you crack it?"

"In the Nuts" (unground) other than "Groundnut" Order, the expression "nuts" shall have reference to such nuts other than groundnuts as would, apart from this Amending Order, fail to qualify as nuts (unground). An example of MacArthurise: "In defiance of all internationally recognized obligations of war declaration before initiating belligerency."

* * *

And what a variety of meanings for the word "vishop!" It means,

he notes, "to confirm a member of the church, to appoint to a bishopric, to let milk burn while cooking, to murder by drowning and to file and tamper with the teeth of a horse in order to make him look younger than he is."

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"The Strange Belated" (Canadian Historical Novel), J. Jennings.

"J. A. Hadden," Rosamond Marshall.

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"The Desperate Search," Arthur Mayse.

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"Adventures in Two Worlds," A. Cronin.

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"Bodil," Henry Green.

Books and Authors

BY PETER KELLOGG

A very different sort of book about doctors has appeared recently by Harley Williams (author of "Doctors Differ"). In his latest volume "Between Life and Death," a series of widely different medical people are each the subject of an essay.

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CHILDREN ARE PEOPLE

"Then, too," explains Mrs. Littledale, "motherhood and fatherhood are taking on an almost professional coloration. Young women study child development and parenting, as contrasted with 25 years ago, it is considered quite mainly for a father to take an active interest and part in the life of his baby."

Mrs. Littledale is not proposing, however, that we have reached a stage of perfection when it comes to understanding and helping our well-adjusted individuals.

STRANGE MOSTILE WORLD

We have come to understand that a young child, coping with the strange, hostile world about him, needs the warmth, comfort and security of his parents' love."

The Parents' editor feels the research performed by men like Dr. Alois Meyer of Johns Hopkins Psychiatric Clinic has also done much to increase the swing to less formality and the junking of rigid time schedules.

June 14, 1952

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

Grim Ideas on Baby Care Throw Overboard

"Then, too," explains Mrs. Littledale, "motherhood and fatherhood are taking on an almost professional coloration. Young women study child development and parenting, as contrasted with 25 years ago, it is considered quite mainly for a father to take an active interest and part in the life of his baby."

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CHILDREN ARE PEOPLE

There are still parents, she points out, who insist that their children are like "little adults." They want them to repress anger, be completely unselfish, accede to all demands and requests. Mrs. Littledale says she can't help but wonder how many adults can possibly admit that they possess such personal qualities.

STRANGE MOSTILE WORLD

Sheep and Poultry Ideal Farm Combination

Cowichan Farmer Carries on Where Father Hacked Clearing Out of Bushland Over 40 Years Ago



By C.V. FAULKNER
Sheep and poultry make an ideal combination in the opinion of Walter Norie of Drunlyn Farm near Cowichan Station. His 70 to 80 Oxford Down sheep act as lawn mowers to keep the grass to clipped short on the farm's specially sown dairying pastures.

"The highest feed value for the chickens is found in the short grass shoots," Norie said. "We find sheep a profitable method of keeping the grass down."

A lawn mower that works on its own mows a profit as well as worth hanging on to.

CAPER-LIKE LAWN

Drunlyn Farm rises steeply from the Island Highway in a series of grassy benches, just north of Patos Lake. Most of its 25 acres are covered with the carpet-like lawn that is Walter's special pride. The grass mixture sown is his own, developed through years of experience on the bench lands of the Cowichan district. On one of the ranges the sod has been undisturbed for 24 years.

"Ordinary hay grasses aren't suitable for a poultry range," he explained, "because they don't form a tight sod and the birds don't form through to bare ground where they are more apt to pick up diseases."

Hacked out of the raw bushland by Walter's father soon after the latter came to Cowichan from Scotland, Drunlyn Farm has been in operation since 1898. The face of the district has changed a good deal since then. Years ago, one of the first school houses in the area stood on Northland, and the original wagon road up from Cowichan Bay wharf passed in front of it.

They are good for cropping lawns.

With the background of experience and knowledge gained from his father, plus U.C.C. studies in poultry genetics, Walter is now breeding a line of registered, pedigree, single-comb White Leghorn hens with above average egg production and longevity records. "Building up a high-grade flock takes up a great deal of work," Norie pointed out. "In the meantime, the poultryman has to live. He doesn't get his money hacked to him right off the bat like the city worker."

The R.O.P. (Record of Performance) system of registry imposes a staggering load of bookwork, I learned. Impressive breeding and egg record forms must be kept up to ground level. Present stock of 1,800 to 2,000 pullets is expected to raise the laying flock to 2,500 birds by fall.

"Peak housing will come about September," I was told, "right now we're cutting out the unsatisfactory birds."

Eggs from Drunlyn Farm are retained from Victoria stores.

In the nest, must be controlled. This can be done by getting the worker ant to feed on poisoned syrup which is more palatable than their regular food and yet not strong enough in poison content to kill the worker ant immediately. The poisoned syrup is then carried to the nest and consumed by the queen and her young, causing mass destruction.

For the grease-loving ants there are special poison materials which, for safety's sake are now sold in little glass containers. These "jars" are placed in strategic places around the outside of the house, where ants are found or expected to try to enter. The ants do not only eat the fatty poison themselves but also take a good supply home to the nest to kill off the colony.

Quizzing the Gardener

Q.—I would like to know how to take care of tuberoses. Are they supposed to be separated, planted singly or in clumps? Very few bloom for me.

A.—Tuberous are difficult to maintain in a flowering condition from year to year in the northern states. Annual purchase of fresh tubers is recommended. The tuber or bulb, that has flowered is usually worthless the second year, and the many small tubers that it produced must be grown for another year or two in order to attain flowering size. This means digging them up each autumn before frost and storing in a warm, dry place.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

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B.C. GOVERNORS AND THEIR WIVES

Blanshard's Term Was Short and Unhappy

By N. de REURAND LUGRIN
Before James Douglas was made Governor of Vancouver Island, there was another governor who had no house at all and so chateaux. He was Richard Blanshard, who came here from England in 1850 and made a brief stay of little more than a year.

It was a very unhappy time for him.

The Hudson's Bay Co. did not welcome him.

He had no home.

He was obliged to live on the H.M.S. Driver for a time, the ship except for the Hudson's Bay employees.

NO CO-OPERATION

He applied but did not get a garrison of regular troops for the protection of the colony. From what we can glean from the meagre accounts of the young governor no one wanted to co-operate with him.

The story goes that he had left his fiance in England, meaning to send her or return for her when he had a suitable home. But that time never came. He returned to England a saddened and disappointed man, having made no real friends in the colony.

The Hudson's Bay Co. had resented his appointment from the first. We can hope that when he reached home he found consolation with the woman

of the Colonial history of Vancouver Island. He left in 1851 after which James Douglas was appointed.

Governor Made No Friends Here and Soon Returned to England Saddened And Disappointed

ed. Then followed Arthur Edward Kennedy the third and last governor of Vancouver Island. He was born in 1810 in County Down, Ireland, arriving in Victoria on Good Friday, 1861. There was no official residence for him and after much delay it was decided to purchase Carey Castle, built by the then attorney-general of the colony, G.H. Carey, on the same site where the present Government House stands.

GRACIOUS HOME

The Kennedy's were very popular, especially their daughters. Prior to moving to Carey Castle they had been living at St. Joseph's Trutch's home, "Fairfield."

Government House was opened by a hall, the largest and most successful, we are told, ever given in the colony. All officials, all officers of the Royal Navy, the governor of San Juan Island, officers from the U.S.S., Swannee and several hundred citizens were present. "By 9 o'clock all had arrived and were led



GOVERNOR BLANSHARD

The departure of Blanshard brought to a close the first period

He Keeps a Midget Elephant Pickled in a Barrel

Some Day Victoria Taxidermist Will Make 'Little Butch' Look as Real As He Did in Life

Business has been so good for Ralph Wherry, only taxidermist on Vancouver Island, that he had no time to think of the midget elephant he's got pickled in barrel.

Someday, when he has time, Ralph says he will take "Little Butch" out of the pickle barrel and make him look just the way he did the first day they met. "Little Butch" wasn't quite cold that day three years ago, when the Daily Bros. photo telephoned Ralph to take the body.

Just in case "Little Butch" has changed during the years spent being pickled, Ralph has his measurements jotted down to help with the resurrection: "body, four feet; height, three feet; neck, 30 inches; ankle, 12 inches, and waist, five feet."

"Some day I'll get him fixed up and put in the window," he says. "I'll make a mighty fine display."

WORLD'S GREATEST?

"Little Butch" once claimed fame for being the smallest elephant in captivity to travel North America. But his record doesn't hasten the end of his entombed. Too many records have come and gone in the half-century-old shop in downtown Victoria.

Ralph says a caribou head he has is probably the biggest caribou ever shot anywhere. It has an antler spread of 47½ inches.

"Sometime, when I've got the time," he says, "I'll get the record officially established." Ralph has a drawer of glass eyes for coyotes, mountain lions, bears, owls, hawks, wolves and grouse. However, new foliage appears in early spring.

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Ants Lead Parade of Teeming Millions of Insects

Of All the Pests That Battle Gardens It Belongs to the One Family With No Use or Value on Earth at All

indoors they are the ones which enjoy the jams and honey.

CONTROL

There are several ways of disposing of ants. Nests of twigs or nests in old wood stumps and logs may be eliminated by the use of carbon disulphide, but this method is a rather arduous one and needs great care to ensure a 100 per cent kill.

The ant group that builds a nest is most easily eliminated by the use of any good insecticide powder containing Lindane, Chlordane, or D.D.T., which may be blown from a duster gun into any place where they nest or live.

One good dusting generally is enough although sometimes a second dose is required. This same "dust" may be used wherever the smaller ants are found migrating in the well-known "ant-path" or dusted very lightly where ants are found walking in the kitchen or other parts of the house.

All one has to do is to powder a very minute quantity of the dust where the ants walk.

SWEET-EATING ANTS

The nesting and feeding habits of sweet-eating ants cause damage to lawns, gardens, seedbeds, fields

and orchards as well as making them a household pest. Their presence is generally associated with several species of "honeydew" producing insects, such as aphids, mealy bugs and scale insects. Ants make use of this "honeydew" as food. Because of this, ants will protect these insects from their natural enemies and also transfer them to young succulent growth to increase and continue their food supply.

In order to exterminate ant colonies, the queen ants, which are prolific egg layers, and which live on "sweets" such as jams, jellies, etc.

Actually, there seem to be three different groups of ants: (1) The large black ants which either live in old stumps or logs or in the house woodwork and build the large "twig" nests. These are called the "carpenter ants." (2) The medium-sized ants which are known as "grease lovers" and are often found indoors feeding on fat meats or bacon rind. (3) The "sugar eaters" which are found on maple and willow trees, poplars and rosebuds and feeding on the aphids "honeydew" on many other plants. When found



Taxidermist Wherry and some of his "friends."

He also has a faded snapshot of the biggest coho salmon ever caught: "Mrs. Pat Hallberg pulled it out of Cowichan Bay four years ago. It weighed 31 pounds."

WHERE HUNTERS MEET

Since the turn of the century

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VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

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Blanshard's Term Was Short and Unhappy

by Governor and Mrs. Kennedy into the ballroom, a fine, lofty apartment with three splendid chandeliers. "Another ball followed on the Queen's birthday" when it was remarked that on no previous occasion had the ladies of Victoria been more elegantly attired or looked to greater advantage.

The palm was universally yielded to the family of the worthy host. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the supper room was thrown open, the health of Her Majesty, the Queen was drunk, and that of the government, to which His Excellency responded in happy style.

Shortly before 3 o'clock the ball was concluded and a delightful note was struck when the Misses Kennedy ascended the platform and sang the first verse of the National Anthem.

The lovely Kennedy girls married men of distinction, all but the youngest and most beautiful of whom curiously enough remained single in spite of countless suitors.

Kennedy was the third and last governor of Vancouver Island. He was born in 1810 in County Down, Ireland, arriving in Victoria on Good Friday, 1861. There was no official residence for him and after much delay it was decided to purchase Carey Castle, built by the then attorney-general of the colony, G.H. Carey, on the same site where the present Government House stands.

Years ago, I've never had time to change the sign."

On a tonnage basis, the movement of crude oil and petroleum products accounts for about 65 percent of the ocean shipping of the U.S. and 35 per cent of the traffic on its inland waterways.

A quarter-mile section of Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Fla., has been equipped with street lights mounted on poles able to withstand hurricane winds of 170-mile-an-hour force.

Latest television glasses, developed especially for relief of discomfort to the eyes in viewing television pictures are coated with a special preparation which is permanent and as hard as glass itself. These lenses can be flushed easily in prescription shops.

Shallow-water fingerling trout and salmon are indestructible in the crushing pressures of the sea, 2,000 feet below the surface where a man, even in a diving suit, cannot live.

The brilliant flash of lightning seen by the human eye is traveling from the earth to a cloud, not from cloud to earth as generally thought. The flash is of lighting at the rate of some 15,000 miles per second.

Wherry. "Dad's name was Nathaniel," Ralph explains. "But everyone called him 'Than' so he called himself T. Wherry. Since he died two

PAGE 5

JACOBY

CANASTA Simple Math Solves Problem

"I was criticized by everybody in the game for my play on the following hand," writes a New York reader.

"After my partner had discarded and the play had come around to me, I picked a card for a natural canasta. With the canastas on the table I could see that we had a count of 4,200 to our 3,100. During the play of the hand our opponents got all four red threes but could not make their initial meld. The pack was frozen at the start of the hand, as the first turned-up card was a joker. My partner made the initial meld of 120 points and took a large discard pile.

"If we went out, we would have a bonus score of 1,900, giving us 5,000 points. Our count in cards was more than enough to offset the cards left in my partner's hand, so I could be sure of winning the game if I went out.

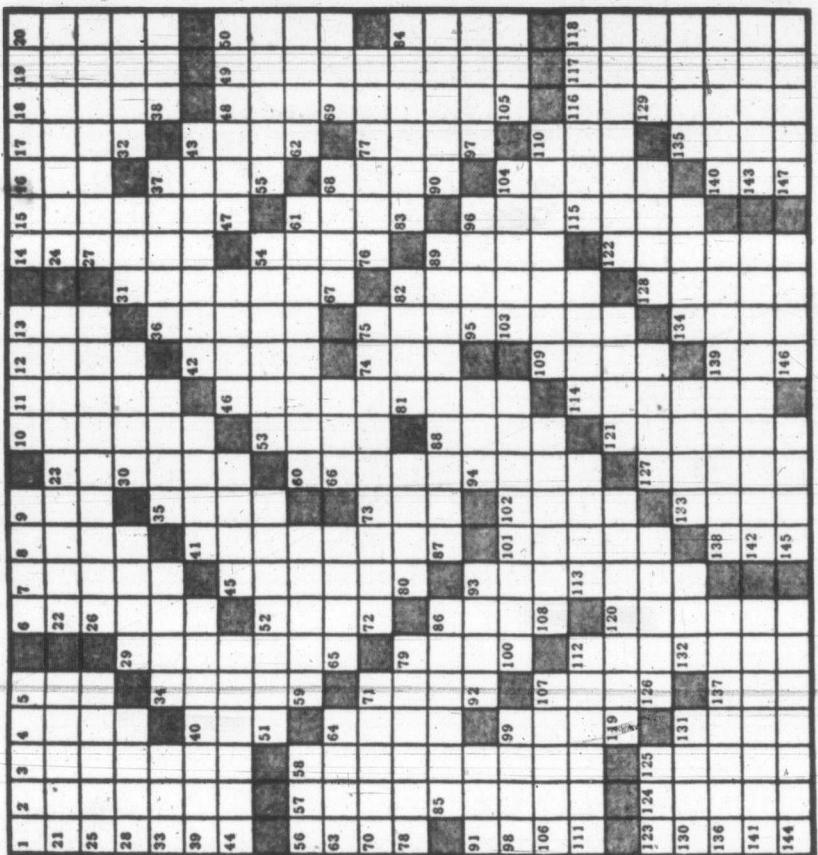
"To make a long story short, I went out without asking my partner. And, of course, we did win the game."

"My partner said I was very wrong to go out, as she had a lot

of cards and could have made a few more canastas. The other players agreed with my partner.

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword Puzzles

CROSSWORD by Helen K. Whitman



ACROSS

- 1 Annoyance.
- 6 — Caliente.
- 10 Non-nanantic.
- 14 Where Korean.
- 18 Aviatrix.
- 21 British pudding.
- 24 Sarcasm.
- 26 Natural camp.
- 28 One who rejects an orthodoxy.
- 30 Biblical name.
- 32 David's weapon.
- 33 What Maria Taliched is.
- 35 Japanese carp.
- 36 Covered passage.
- 38 Loosely studded.
- 39 Town in Turkey.
- 40 Nella —.
- 41 Sailors' songs.
- 42 Lantern light.
- 43 A Barnumroe Roche.
- 44 Sherry.
- 45 Sherry.
- 46 More volatile.
- 47 Smart —.
- 48 Conscience.
- 49 Pertaining to clever person.
- 50 Chinook chief.
- 51 Chinook.
- 52 Salutation.
- 53 — Well That.
- 54 Fostering.
- 55 Kind of nail.
- 56 Modern classic by John Hersey.
- 57 Of interest to philatelists.
- 58 Made —.
- 59 Cane.
- 60 Tidbit.
- 61 Magnitude.
- 62 Lentils.
- 63 Sweet potatoes.
- 64 Yolk.
- 65 Greek letter.
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Election Results 'Tonic' to Some, 'Ridiculous' to Others—It All Depends on Voter's Point of View



ARCHIE GRAVENOR
... "no organization."



DAN BURCH
... "most unusual."



MRS. ALICE BLANCE
... "surprised."



W. G. ARMSTRONG
... "no excitement."



MRS. S. J. THOMSON
... "confusing."



ALD. BRENT MURDOCH
... "rough ride."



MRS. FRED LEE
... "a change."



BOB VICKERY
... "new election?"

Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

Second
Section
Pages 13-24

PUBLIC REACTION

Ballot System Scored



MRS. K. L. BOORMAN
... "a muddle."



HAROLD THAYER
... "unsatisfactory."



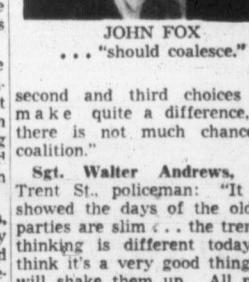
AUSTIN CURTIS
... "question mark."



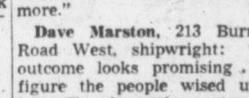
SGT. WALTER ANDREWS
... "new trend."



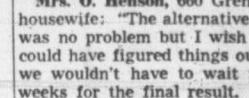
JOHN FOX
... "should coalesce."



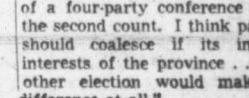
Trent St. policeman: "It just showed the days of the old-line parties are slim . . . the trend of thinking is different today. I think it's a very good thing. It will shake them up. All politicians will consider the voter more."



Dave Marston, 213 Burnside Road West, shipwright: "The outcome looks promising . . . I figure the people wised up at last. The alternative system was not confusing but I don't see the point of it."



Mrs. O. Henson, 660 Grenville, housewife: "The alternative vote was no problem but I wish they could have figured things out, so we wouldn't have to wait three weeks for the final result."



John Fox, 914 Arcadia, public relations manager: "I can't agree with Wismer's suggestion of a four-party conference after the second count. I think parties should coalesce if its in the interests of the province . . . another election would make no difference at all."

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The morning after the morning after, or, please do not mention that nasty word el . . . on in front of a working newspaperman.

And it was the milkman who told me the cost of living index is down, two pints.

I took a firm stand the other day in my own personal battle against the high cost of living.

"Why do we spend so much on food?" I asked my favorite wife, sternly.

"Hah," my favorite wife said.

"Why do we not have economy-type meals, such as they tell you about in the magazines and newspapers?" I demanded.

"Hah," my favorite wife said.

"You are just not the managing type," I said. "I will show you how to save money on food."

"Take this magazine article," I said. "It tells how to make good, nourishing, home-made soup. Soup which is a meal in money to make a down payment on a package of cigarettes."

"Hah," said my favorite wife.

I was so mad at her snide attitude, I would have put on my hat and stampeded out of the house, but I don't own a hat, so I just stampeded out of the house, clutching the magazine article in my hand.

I stormed into the butchers, and said I was going to make homemade soup and I need a soup bone. He said that was a good idea, he had a nice soup bone, but for real flavor, I should add a little stewing beef.

So I said, you betcha, we men know about economy meals, eh? And he wrapped up the soup bone and the stewing beef, and I went next door to the grocer's and bought a few other things for my economy soup.

And then I went home, and without a word, I put a big pot on the stove, and threw the ingredients in, and when they had boiled and simmered, it tasted very good indeed, although there did not seem to be very much of it.

So then I decided I would prove to my favorite wife how an economy meal is prepared, so I dug out a pencil, and wrote down the cost of the ingredients: Soup bone, .25; stew meat, .65; carrots, .25; onions, .30; celery, .15; cabbage, .22; barley, .15; tomato juice, .15.

And then I added up the total, and my wife said "hah," and I borrowed my son's hat so I could jam it on my head and stamp out the door.

Warida the waitress says she has devised a new traffic by-law, to avoid collisions at intersections.

It is a very carefully worded by-law, and she urges its immediate adoption, as follows:

"When two motor vehicles meet at an intersection, each shall come to a full stop and neither shall proceed until the other has passed."

People who know our Leslie Fox will appreciate his new slogan:

"A hair in the head is worth two in the brush."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

While H.M.C.S. Cedarwood and Royal Canadian Navy auxiliary sevvel Ehkoli are carrying out survey operations in the vicinity of Victoria Harbor June 23 during daylight hours, mariners are asked to proceed at slow speed and not interfere with the vessels. Ship masters are urged not to pass between the naval vessels during these operations.

Children without a dad around will have foster-pops on father's day.

H.M.C.S. Naden's petty officers, absent from their own families, are assuming acting rank.

Protestant Orphanage youngsters, ranging from two to 12 years, will be the P.O.'s mess guests Sunday. There's a bus ride on the program and refreshments for the crowd.

Mess president P.O. Stanley Birch, manager P.O. Kenneth Wilson, secretary P.O. Douglas Alderson, P.O. Thomas Brombolls, Jack Roach and George Noble are among the dads-for-a-day.

Better They Lose Election in B.C. Than Saskatchewan

British Columbia is a better place than Saskatchewan in which to be an unsuccessful provincial election candidate.

More than 35 such candidates lost their \$100 deposits in the recent Saskatchewan general election.

B.C. law does not require a candidate to put up a deposit in order to participate in an election.

In Saskatchewan, a candidate must forfeit his \$100 deposit if he doesn't receive half of the winning vote.

Social Creditors and Progressive Conservatives are the big losers in the prairie province.

The Pacific Command's training force, the destroyer, H.M.C.S. Sioux (Commander P. E. Haddon, R.C.N.), the frigate H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill (Lt.-Cmdr. J. W. McDowell, R.C.N.) and H.M.C.S. Antigonish (Lt.-Cmdr. Raymond Phillips, R.C.N.), returned to their home port of Esquimalt Friday.

This completed the first of cruises on their schedule for a series of summer training exercises.

Reports today said a "freak" frost damaged some potato crops in some low-lying areas on the eastern slopes of Saanich.

While no frost was reported by the Victoria weather bureau, weatherman William Mackie said a cool ground temperature of 32.8 overnight may have resulted in the formation of some "frost pockets" in some low areas.

The strawberry season is expected to be at its height next week, he reported.

Two carloads of Saanich strawberries representing 1,800 cases or 36,000 boxes were shipped from Victoria this week to the Prairies, it was learned today from J. J. Young, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association.

"That isn't very much," he said. "It is usual to ship one carload a day, but the berries are slow in ripening this year."

Mr. Young said the cool nights are retarding the ripening of the berries.

The strawberry season is expected to be at its height next week, he reported.

A clear sky tended to send cool air to low-lying areas, he explained.

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New Building For Mt. View

Modernization and Expansion Program Includes Gymnasium and Auditorium

BY DINAH KERR

This summer Mt. View High School will undergo an extensive modernization and expansion. A spacious gymnasium, with double basketball courts, a tennis court, locker rooms and washrooms will be erected on the site of the present tennis courts.

In the course of renovations, the stage will be converted into a medical room with private counselling rooms on the second floor. A new, larger stage, complete with dressing rooms, will be included in an addition to the auditorium.

A wing will be added to the school which will encompass a library and extra classroom.

In the general reconditioning and improvement plan, among other things, present corridors will be widened.



GIRLS VOTE FOR UNIFORM, BOYS OPPOSE

BY AMY BANDREVICK

To have or not to have school uniforms, that is the question that comes to the fore at least once every year. Opinion is almost evenly divided, with some very strong arguments both pro and con.

Here are some arguments presented to me when I asked students, teachers and parents for their opinions.

School uniforms are preferred because:

1. They would cultivate more school spirit and a greater sense of unity;

2. They would end all clothes competition in schools;

3. They could be mass produced and lessen the cost of outfitting a student;

4. They look much neater and smarter;

5. They would make it much easier to distinguish students from another at the various school functions;

6. They would eliminate the "what to wear tomorrow" question.

School uniforms are not preferred because:

1. They would tend to cause regimentation in schools and possibly create inter-school hostility;

2. They would overshadow individuality;

3. The same styles and colors don't suit everyone;

4. Students in a democratic country would resent being forced to wear uniforms;

5. The same clothes every day would get monotonous;

6. Teachers would find it harder to identify pranksters.

BOYS OPPOSED

Recently an article in *Hi-Times* stated that the girls at St. Ann's Academy had to wear uniforms and liked it. I found that a small majority of the girls attending public high schools would like to wear uniforms to school. The boys, on the other hand, are in overwhelming majority against uniforms. Parents and teachers are in a deadlock.

It was specified by many in favor that uniforms for public high schools should not be the traditional tunic and long black stockings of the private schools, but more casual. The preferred uniform was one which consists of a blazer, in the school colors, with a tailored white blouse and grey or tartan skirts. Boys would substitute slacks for skirts. White ankle socks and saddle shoes would complete the girls' costume.

BLAZER FOR SWEATER

At present most schools have sweaters in their own colors. It is not compulsory to own one of these, but most students do. It has been suggested that sweaters be changed to blazers. These would look much smarter and be more serviceable and flattering than sweaters. A special and artistically designed crest or coat of arms to be worn on the pocket would add to the effect.

Some people who do not feel strongly about uniforms think that boys should wear ties to school. Perhaps if there was a school tie (also not compulsory) in bright color with a school crest on it, the boys might start a fad of wearing ties again.

Even with all these suggestions the uniform problem is still a problem.

Veteran Inspector Retires

BY BARBARA SHAW

After 42 years as an educationist in B.C., J. E. Brown, M.A., inspector of schools, is retiring.

For 24 years Mr. Brown was a teacher.

Since 1934 he has been a school inspector and his work has carried him to many parts of the province. His first district inspectorship was at Smithers. From there he went to Penticton, then to Cranbrook and finally to Vancouver Island. For the past eight years he has worked out of Victoria.

At one time his territory included four school districts: 62, extending from Sooke to Port Renfrew; 63, from Royal Oak to Deep Cove; 64, Salt Spring and Gulf Islands; and 65, the wide Cowichan area. Lately he has been inspector of only districts 62, 63 and 64.

Mr. Brown is New Brunswick-born, educated at Acadia University, U.B.C. and University of Washington, where he qualified for a doctorate and never accepted it. He is married, with five children.

He will be succeeded by Dr. William Plenderleith, former Victoria, U.B.C. graduate teacher, author and until recently Naimo school inspector.

Laurel Beale Heads S. J. Willis Council

BY HELEN KEROME

The students of S. J. Willis laid aside outside activities and got to work this week. Friday's exams proved that c'ma'ning worked. The remainder of the fatal papers are to be written Monday.

Last week's excitement was general. Out of 12 candidates, one was to be elected Student's Council president. Laurel Beale won the honor.

The band has almost completed its year's work. Last Monday it played for party on Salt Spring Island.

From Fulford Harbour they traveled in buses to their destination, Aclands.

One musical group has completed its sessions, that being the theory class which wrote Grade I and II Toronto exams last Saturday.

Sturrock Valedictorian at V.H.S. Graduates' Ceremony

BY BILL BROADLEY

Twelve years of pleasant memories ended on a happy note Friday night as Victoria High School's class of '52 held its long-awaited graduation ceremony.

More than 800 parents and officials packed the High School auditorium to witness the hour-long graduation ceremony. The grads followed this up with four hours of dancing and entertainment.

Bill Sturrock, delivering the valedictory address on behalf of the 206 graduates, allayed adult fears for today's youth.

SPORT
SOCIAL

HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

CLUBS
MUSIC

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952



Their final year of high school behind them, Esquimalt High's graduates are happily anticipating university, trade or business careers. Some of them even admit to thinking seriously about home-making. Here the graduating class of '52 is pictured, left to right:

First row—Miriam Sadler, Sonya Mortimer, Anne Jones, Marge Vickery, Shirley Fry, Kitty Dixon, Marg Dobrocyk, Gerry Sammon; second row—C. A. Kelly, principal; Trisha Hamill, Pat Burke, Bev Sweeney,

Joan Tanner, Ruth Smith, Jeanne McTavish, Marjorie Caddick, Pat Hutchinson, Miss G. N. Hawlings, Miss Mabel Combeare; third row—Gwen Bavin, Des Ne, Doug, Tanner, Jim Wallace, Bill Woods, Ken Harrison, Merle Dean, Beverly Bark; fourth row—Don Miller, Ed McIntyre, Wes Stephens, Gerry Guest, Ron Hunter, Ray Hughes, Gerry Carter, Lawrie Dodd, Bob Davies, Ron Beaumont.—(Photo by Joncas Studio.)

Esquimalt's New President Tony Walls

BY SHIRLEY HALLMARK

Elections held this week and Esquimalt High was in the fashion with student council executive officers' elections. Tony Walls won a four-way contest.

Accompanied by the usual campaigning and speeches, candidates for nomination were presented to the student body at a short assembly Thursday afternoon.

School uniforms are not pre-

ferred because:

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1. They would tend to cause regimentation in schools and possibly create inter-school hostility;

2. They would overshadow individuality;

3. The same styles and colors don't suit everyone;

4. Students in a democratic country would resent being forced to wear uniforms;

5. The same clothes every day would get monotonous;

6. Teachers would find it harder to identify pranksters.

BOYS OPPOSED

Recently an article in *Hi-Times* stated that the girls at St. Ann's Academy had to wear uniforms and liked it. I found that a small majority of the girls attending public high schools would like to wear uniforms to school. The boys, on the other hand, are in overwhelming majority against uniforms. Parents and teachers are in a deadlock.

It was specified by many in favor that uniforms for public high schools should not be the traditional tunic and long black stockings of the private schools, but more casual. The preferred uniform was one which consists of a blazer, in the school colors, with a tailored white blouse and grey or tartan skirts. Boys would substitute slacks for skirts. White ankle socks and saddle shoes would complete the girls' costume.

BLAZER FOR SWEATER

At present most schools have sweaters in their own colors. It is not compulsory to own one of these, but most students do. It has been suggested that sweaters be changed to blazers. These would look much smarter and be more serviceable and flattering than sweaters. A special and artistically designed crest or coat of arms to be worn on the pocket would add to the effect.

Some people who do not feel strongly about uniforms think that boys should wear ties to school. Perhaps if there was a school tie (also not compulsory) in bright color with a school crest on it, the boys might start a fad of wearing ties again.

Even with all these suggestions the uniform problem is still a problem.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVICK

RESCUE REWARD

On Friday, at a special Mt. View High assembly, Grade X student Robin Knudsen received a life-saving award from the Royal Canadian Humane Association. Dr. J. M. Thomas introduced Reeve Joseph Casey, of Saanich, who made the presentation.

The certificate was awarded to Robin in recognition of his bravery and resourcefulness in rescuing John Mercer from drowning after he had fallen through the ice of Portage Inlet last January.

Robin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Knudsen and parents of John Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mercer were present at the ceremony.

The important thing in dating is to look for a friend, and not just a date. You want to have fun and not just "go out" when you date. Act natural and don't try to put on a pose. A carbon copy of the most popular girl in your crowd isn't nearly as effective as the one and only original you. You can go wrong by following the advice of two experts such as Dr. Kirkendall and myself! Happy holidays to all of you!

It seems that too many teenagers try to be what they "ain't" when they date. Putting on a pose and a tennis racquet? By all means, but I would like to add a bit of good advice which Lester A. Kirkendall, of Oregon State College, gave at a conference on college relations.

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The whole school joined the graduating class of 19 to share its joy and wish it best of luck.

Parents and guests gathered at the Chalet Matheron for the graduation celebration. The banquet room was cleverly decorated with beautiful bouquets, with the Dallas colors of purple and gold dominant.

The dinner was officially started with "The Queen" followed by grace said by John Gayton.

Principal E. Forster introduced the guests and proposed the toast to the Queen. Toast to the guests by the first all-star squad in the Vancouver Island basketball tourney; Jerry Harris coped the junior boys' aggregate trophy in the annual inter-high track and field meet; and Bill Dobbie brought further honors to Esquimalt High by winning the senior boys' discus throw in the provincial track contest.

Esquimalt High's annual school picnic held at Beaver Lake featured many new and varied games and races for students and staff who traveled either by special bus or by car Friday afternoon.

The graduates were treated to Miss Ireland and the reply was given by Travers Custance.

Guest speaker Willard Ireland, of the provincial library, talked on "Establishing Ideas in a Changing World." There are no substitutes for the qualities of courage, honesty and loyalty, he said. Eva Webb, student council president, thanked the speaker.

The valedictory address, given by Margaret Revell, was considered one of the best speeches ever made by a student of the school. She compared years of school to a succession of locked doors which the students opened with a "great golden chain of keys enabling them to enter many unknown portals."

The graduation certificates will be presented to the students June 25 when a special ceremony will take place for the presentation of sports day awards, scholarships, the citizenship cup and the house shield.

Sturrock reminded his audience: "This same sort of criticism was leveled at the youth of 1939 who later stood the test of battle and brought us to victory."

Under the direction of Miss Norma Douglas, the graduation class sang four selections for the assembly. "Lead on, O King of Kings," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," and "The Holy City."

The hymns were introduced by Jean Easter, winner of the coveted Leader Cup, and Don Sword.

Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. E. T. Fairey, delivered the address to the graduating class. The invocation was given by Rev. J. G. Brown.

Class prophecies written by Ian Parker and Rod Shearing brought a note of hilarity to the proceedings during intermission time at the dance. A floor show directed by Mrs. Jules Boux completed the entertainment for the grads, with 14 members of the school dance team performing an old-time waltz-tango.

MUSICIANS WANTED

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Permanent Position

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OTTAWA

Saanich Plans New Dispersal

Two Junior-Senior, One Junior High Likely Establishment for Next Term

BY BARBARA SHAW

A new school zoning plan for Saanich will be introduced following reports and recommendations of the new and returning school inspectors for district 63, possibly Monday.

Dr. William Plenderleith, newly-appointed inspector of districts 62, 63 and 64, is making a survey of his territory, together with the retiring inspector, J. E. Brown. His recommendations may influence the Saanich school board's ultimate decision.

The board is expected to maintain two junior-senior high schools at Royal Oak and North Saanich, and one junior school at Mount Newton. Royal Oak school is just completed.

P.T.A. officers have been told the board's decision is imminent.

As for the fear of Brethwood and Keating parents that their children in primary grades might have to share Mount Newton accommodation, Inspector Brown believes it is due to a misunderstanding.

Mount Newton, he said, may take overflow students from Keating and Brentwood schools, including primary graders. But the arrangement would be temporary.

"It would only exist until a real school

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

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Happy Bridal Paths . . . Summer is bridal time and in the delicate pastel mood of these early summer days the parade begins . . . and on through the weeks of midsummer into the golden haze of autumn the peal of wedding bells echoes through the days . . . Smiling brides on this page today have all repeated their marriage vows in the past few weeks.



Top Centre

St. Andrews Cathedral was scene of the wedding in late May of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand A. Bruch. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Liebhauser, Chambers Street, and her groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bruch, Royal Oak. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

Top Right

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gustafson exchanged vows in St. John's Church last Saturday evening. The bride is the former Miss Vera Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Law, Basil Avenue, and her husband the son of Mrs. J. Cockburn, London, Ont. (Photo by Just-Rite.)

At Right

Returned from honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron Fowler, who were married in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in early June. Mrs. Fowler is the former Miss Jean Marie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Webb, Balmoral Road. (Photo by Joncas.)

Bottom Centre

Mrs. Ronald William McClure and her husband are now settled in their new home in the Kenilworth Apartments, Morrison Street, following a wedding trip to Washington and Oregon. Mrs. McClure is the former Miss Beverley Bugsleg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bugsleg, Fullerton Avenue. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

Bottom Right

Addition to air force circles in Vancouver will be newlyweds F.O. Harrison Craig Miller, R.C.A.F. at Sea Island, and Mrs. Miller, who were married last Saturday in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, in this city. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Beryl Blandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blandy, Somass Drive, and her husband the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, Nanaimo. (Photo by Joncas.)



Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Happy newlywed smiles were flashed by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Charles Bray as they left the new St. Barnabas Church following their wedding. Canon E. Munn officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Durkin, Cadboro Bay Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bray, Pine Street. (Photo by Just-Rite Studios.)



A home in New Westminster is waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Pajol Disanjh on return from their honeymoon trip to the United States. They were married last Sunday in the Sikh Temple in this city. Mrs.

Disanjh is the former Miss Jagat Basi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bisham Singh Basi, Cook Street. (Photo by Just-Rite Studios.)



Calgary's Ten-Gallon Hats at Convention

Delegates from Calgary to the northwest regional conference of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in the Empress Hotel, this weekend, arrived by T.C.A. plane late yesterday afternoon, many wearing cowboy suits and ten-gallon hats. Front row, left to right, Betty Flock, Jean Nettleton,

Mavis Hyndman and Fay Williams; back row, Maxine Parkin, Aileen Lindsay, Bette Wilson, Martha Ostaff, Pat Higginbotham, Margaret Nelson, Fay Bradley, Pat Walton, and T.C.A. stewardess, Marian Jackson.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

They Blister Themselves Regardless of Warnings

No matter how many warnings and you will lose what tan you are sounded every year, thousands of people dash out into the sun to bake and blister themselves. Usually they get by with no more serious damage than a few days of discomfort, dried out skins and a mottled look on the shoulders which it will take years to overcome.

However, what many people do not realize is the fact that too sudden and too much time in the sun is actually dangerous. It can even cause death.

I still think that women with beautiful skins are those who do not suntan their faces regularly, that is, if they are near middle age or older. The natural oils in the skin lessen anyway with the aging and the drying process of sunbaking certainly speeds it up.

If you wish to sunbathe for health and because you want your legs and arms brown you can, but stick your head under an umbrella or put a hat over your face, while you do it. Then you can match your face and neck to your arms and legs with suntan makeup.

Begin your sunbathing gradually, with only a few minutes on each side at first. Build up very gradually or protect yourself with today's ray screening products.

You know you do not have to lie in the direct sunlight in order to profit by its health-giving qualities. You get those when you are outdoors even in the shade.

It is silly to start to tan extremely even if your goal is a beautiful suntan because if you do your skin will simply peel off.

2-Way Slenderizer



R4548
34-40
by Anne Adams

Keep cool and smart this summer! This sundress has built-up straps to flatter you and to hide lingerie straps. Then it has a capelet to button on when you go to town. Lovely long lines are so becoming, so slenderizing!

Patern R4548: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 5/8 yards 35-inch; 11 1/2 yards contrast fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Sent 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of the Times. Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Heads Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. T. Taylor was re-elected president of St. Joseph's Hospital Senior Auxiliary in annual meeting recently.

Other officers are: Mrs. J. D. Gillis, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Bell, second; Mrs. Blair Reid, secretary-treasurer; Mesdames J. H. Taylor, E. Hornsby, H. A. Hunter, T. C. Rogers, E. Donovan, M. Morning, G. McDonald; councillors, Mrs. F. Kreigel, sewing convenant; Mrs. M. Banks, mother of Margaret Banks, one-time scholarship winner at Sadler Wells, soloist at the Ballet Theatre and now a busy television star; and Mrs. Waterman, a former Victorian now of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Nyon Scott and Linda and Mrs. Charles Keim and Janet, all of Port Angeles.

Miss Anita Harris was honored at a surprise shower last night given by Miss Lois Weeks in the home of her parents, 1147 Lockley Avenue. Miss Harris, who is to marry Mr. Cyril Wharf on June 28, was presented with a corsage of cream rosebuds upon arrival. Mrs. T. E. Harris and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. W. Wharf, received carnation corsages. Gifts were arranged in a decorative wishing well. Guests present were Mesdames N. Wharf, B. Ross, W. Fulton, W. Mobray, J. Umphries, D. Davis, R. H. Davis, R. Harris, J. Harris, J. Evans, J. Dand, A. Chapman, H. McIntyre, P. Brown, B. Hutchinson, L. Ellers, W. Weeks, and Misses D. Cruickshank, J. Lawrence, L. Weeks.

Tea was served by Sister Mary Gregory assisted by Mrs. G. A. Cooney and Mrs. F. Kreigel. Mrs. Blair Reid and Mrs. A. Johnson were appointed delegates to the B.C. Hospital Association and auxiliary conference in Vancouver, June 18 to 20, and it was decided to hold the annual bazaar in November.

Nominations committee was Mrs. E. Belton, Mrs. J. A. McDonald and Mrs. D. McDonald.

League to Hear Talk

Mrs. G. Jasper presided over the last business meeting of Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 on Tuesday evening. It was announced that Mrs. Elsa Mayhew will lecture on her world tour at a June 24 social meeting. Collection will be taken to augment bursary funds and various projects.

Mrs. G. M. Ralston was installed as press and radio correspondent. A report on local council stressed their tea and exhibit of nationalities' work and costumes being held in Douglas Room on Monday from 2 to 4.30.

Members were urged to attend "I am a Canadian Day" at Beacon Hill Park on June 29. It was arranged that members raise funds during recess by earning talent money. The league plans to hold a picnic at Willows Beach in early July.

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shaving brushes, household brushes, brooms and mops for over 80 years.

16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Shower for Miss Harris

Miss Rosalie Harris, whose marriage to Mr. Ernie Clark Conarroe takes place on Thursday, was honored at a miscellaneous shower recently. Hostesses were Mrs. Percy E. Wills and Mrs. Frank H. Wills. Corsage for the bride-elect was fashioned of pink rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. H. L. Harris, and the groom's mother, Mrs. E. M. Conarroe, received corsages of carnations. A daintily decorated cart contained the gifts from friends and relatives. Guests were Mesdames A. Beattie, E. R. S. Dickinson, R. Hampton, H. Harris, P. Harris, J. B. Henderson, J. McHood, M. McVie, M. Pledger, G. Robertson, E. Wilderspin, A. B. Young, and the Misses Olive Butterfield, Elsie Conarroe, Dorothy Cronk, Mary Dickinson, Juliet and Irene Harris, Kay Pigott and Amy Wills.

Tea for Bride-Elect

Mrs. G. W. Robinson, 3069 Henderson Road, entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Rita Mae Rhinehart. The bride-elect and her mother were each presented with corsages of carnations. During the afternoon Mrs. Robinson's two little granddaughters, Louise Bird and Linda Robinson, presented the bride-to-be with a slipper chair. A box of gifts was also received from the "New Neighbor Car." Invited guests included: Mrs. Rhinehart, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. T. Allan, Mrs. A. E. Matchum, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. R. Hetherington, Mrs. W. R. Coles, Mrs. L. Erb, Mrs. A. Wills, Mrs. E. Wilderspin, Mrs. Henry Bird, Mrs. J. Alton, Mrs. J. Ewing, Mrs. J. Part, Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Mrs. J. Fouracre, Mrs. V. Sweetland, Mrs. W. Munro, Mrs. E. B. Jones; Misses F. B. Bailey, Laurie C. Erb and Mrs. Rhinehart.

Tyson, Don Tyson, J. Bellanance, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, of Maple Bay, V.I., is spending a few days at Langford, guest of Mrs. Stuart Yates, Millstream Road.

Mr. A. Roberts, brother of the bride, came from Vancouver for the Stromkins-Roberts wedding at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, 339 Arnot Avenue, on Friday night.

Special guests at the Wynne Shaw dance revue "Step to Stardom," Monday evening at the Royal, will include Mrs. J. Gibson, mother of a famed Victoria dancer of former years, Ian Gibson, with her sister, a visitor from Scotland; Mrs. M. Banks, mother of Margaret Banks, one-time scholarship winner at Sadler Wells, soloist at the Ballet Theatre and now a busy television star; and Mrs. Waterman, a former Victorian now of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Nyon Scott and Linda and Mrs. Charles Keim and Janet, all of Port Angeles.

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Presages Wedding Bells in July

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nott, 650 Head Street, Esquimalt, B.C., are this weekend announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Morton Valmore Thorrell, elder son of

Mrs. H. Dodd, New Westminster, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church in Esquimalt on July 5. (Photo by Just-Rite Studio.)



Birks Sterling Silver

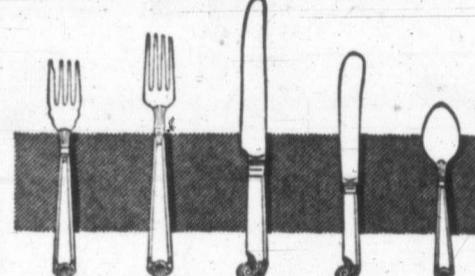
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To protect your sterling when not in use: a blue flannel roll with silk draw-cords is supplied free with each place-setting purchased.

YOU SAVE

25% to 35%

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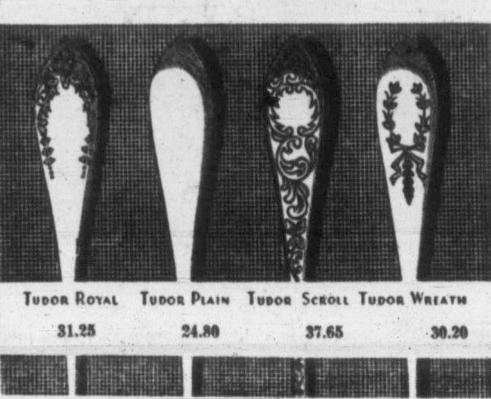
Birks can afford to sell at these lower prices because their sterling flatware is made in their own craft-shops—the largest in Canada—and is sold, direct from maker to consumer.



Out-of-town customers are invited to take advantage of this offer. Write to Birks Mail Order Department, 706 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Tea at Admiral's House

Mrs. Wallace B. Creery was hostess at the tea hour yesterday afternoon at Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dockyard, her guests, members of Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., of which she has been honorary regent. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Kenneth Adams and Mrs. B. R. Spencer.

Going to Africa, Europe

Miss Wynne Shaw will leave Victoria June 23 for Seattle from where she will fly to New York for a day-and-a-half before leaving there by Pan-American plane for Johannesburg, via the Azores, Lisbon, Dakar, and Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo.

She will be met in Johannesburg by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrington McIntosh with whom she will visit. They expect to motor with her to Laurencio Marques in Portuguese East Africa for two weeks by the sea, then via Swaziland to Durban for a week and in September to Kruger National Park.

In route home Miss Shaw will fly by Jet plane to London where she will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Collar who were in Victoria during the war years and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Pouncey, all formerly of China, who lived temporarily in this city, also with Kathleen Greene, mother of Richard Greene, the movie star, who is well-known here. Miss Shaw expects to be away for over six months.

Convention at Coronado

Miss Hilda Harding will travel by plane to Coronado, Calif., early next week where she will attend as a Victoria delegate, the annual Quota Club International convention to be held there Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Meetings will be held in Hotel Coronado. Among social events will be a reception the opening night, a fun fest on Friday night with skits and other entertainment by California clubs and an evening boat ride and bus trips to San Diego and Tijuana. Newly-elected international officers and directors will be installed following closing banquet on Saturday.

Travel to Nanaimo for Rally

Members of the Women's Benefit Association, who will go to Nanaimo on Monday for the provincial rally there include the president, Mrs. E. Roberts, Mesdames J. Bowden, A. Ritchie, K. Jackson, E. Barry, K. White, M. Dinsmore, M. Smith, M. Morley, K. Jacques, M. Pilcher, P. Stephens, A. Taylor, E. Harrison, M. Minnis, B. Vingers, M. Veitch, B. Wait, L. Harrison, M. Barry, F. Morris, R. Thompson, E. Minnis, T. Veal, C. Keating, B. Brown and Miss M. Brown.

Mrs. Harrison To Officiate

Mrs. Claude Harrison, wife of Victoria's Mayor, will officially open the garden party arranged by the ladies' auxiliary, in the grounds of Victoria Nursing Home, Wednesday from 2:30 to 5. Alderman Margaret Christie, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. Ken Simpson, and the garden party convener, Mrs. Austin Curtis will receive guests. Mrs. H. H. Kobl is tea convener. There will be a program of dances by Adeline Duncan School and many stalls are being arranged. All proceeds are for furnishings for the new addition to the home which it is hoped to commence building in the fall.

Eight-Month Holiday Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong are leaving Victoria next Wednesday for Vancouver on the beginning of a holiday trip. In Vancouver Mr. Armstrong embarks on the Holland-American Ms. Dymdyk for a voyage through the Panama Canal to Antwerp, from where he will travel in France, England and Scotland. Mrs. Armstrong goes east from Vancouver to Prince Edward Island, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. J. M. Wickens, at Summerside. In September Mr. Armstrong will cross the Atlantic to Quebec and then go to Prince Edward Island to join Mrs. Armstrong. They will return to Victoria together in about eight months' time. While they are away their home will be occupied by Dr. G. Walther and his mother, Mrs. Walther.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Given

A bridal luncheon is planned for Miss Barbara Jones this Sunday at the home of Mrs. Collier Wood, Monterey Avenue. Mrs. David Munro and Mrs. Gordon Fields are hostesses. A corsage of rosebuds and a gift of pottery will be presented to the bride-elect. The damask covered luncheon table will be centred by a low bowl of varigated early summer flowers. Invited guests are Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mrs. M. Dunn, Mrs. W. Braidle, Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. M. Munro, Mrs. C. Wood, Mrs. K. Bunting, Mrs. J. Swindell, Mrs. Colin Munro, Misses Margaret Burden and Wilma Braidle.

Last Thursday evening a kitchen shower was held in Miss Jones' honor, by Mrs. Colin Munro at her home on Newport Avenue. A corsage of early summer flowers was presented to Miss Jones with the gifts for her new home. Guests present included Mrs. K. Bunting, Mrs. M. Munro, Mrs. C. Wood, Mrs. E. Tucker, Mrs. J. Swindell, Mrs. D. Munro, Mrs. J. Poitras, Mrs. J. Moisford, Mrs. J. Sylvester, Mrs. W. G. Fields, Misses Margaret Burdon and Marilyn Tucker.

A "good neighbor" wagon, conducted by Mrs. Avis Walton, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Munro recently bearing a bridal shower for Miss Jones. Included among the gifts was a corsage of gardenias and pink carnations. Bridal attendants chosen by Miss Jones and a few friends were present, including Mrs. G. Fields, Mrs. C. Munro, Mrs. D. Munro, Mrs. L. Swindell, Mrs. M. Munro and Miss M. Burden.

Entertain for Miss Fielder

Miss Doris Mae Fielder, who is to be married in late June, was honored Friday evening when Dr. Jean McDonald entertained with a kitchen shower at her home in Thunderbird Apartments. Co-hostesses were Dr. Anne B. Underhill, Miss Joan Clague and Miss Doris M. Laidler, all members of the staff of the Dominion Astronomical Observatory with Miss Fielder. Gifts were presented in a clothes basket, with a corsage for the honor guest and one for her mother, Mrs. H. Fielder. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Others present were Mrs. R. M. Petrie, Mrs. G. J. Odgers, Mrs. J. Pearce, Mrs. P. Cooke, Mrs. P. E. Argyle, Mrs. W. G. Milne, Mrs. E. S. Chatters, Mrs. K. O. Wright, Mrs. S. H. Draper, Mrs. S. S. Girling, Mrs. A. McKeever, Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mrs. J. Davenport.

During the week Miss Fielder was also honored when her sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Fielder, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 1750 Bay Street. Gifts were in a decorated wagon wheeled into the room by Miss Fielder's small niece, Anne. Corsages were presented to the honor guest and her mother. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. A. McDonald presiding at the tea table.

Other invited guests were Mrs. R. Sewell, Mrs. O. Holland, Mrs. W. Waterton, Mrs. N. Sewell, Mrs. R. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. R. Walls, Mrs. R. Kirkwood, Mrs. Bigelow; Misses Jean McDonald and Doreen Thorne.

For Dorinda Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. R. Patch, 234 Beechwood Avenue, were hosts at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dorinda Floyd and her fiance, Mr. Raymond H. Best, the guests being the Young Adult Group of Emmanuel Baptist Church, of which the couple are members. A rose corsage for the bride-elect and floral tokens for the mothers of the couple were presented. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Best, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vallance, Mr. and Mrs. P. Basham, Dr. and Mrs. David Parfitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Essen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hallam, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. R. Clarke, Mrs. L. Ellers, Miss Bernice Plum and Master Howard Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Best, the groom's parents, entertained at a dinner party following the wedding rehearsal for Miss Floyd and their son. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, the Misses Barbara and Judy Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vallance, Mr. William Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Floyd and Mr. S. Pace.

Mr. J. H. Best also entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Floyd. On arrival, corsages were given to the guest of honor and Mrs. T. S. Floyd, her mother. Mrs. Herrington, an old friend, formerly of Saskatoon, poured tea at the tea table centred with roses and iris. Mrs. George Sutherland and Mrs. Edgar Brown assisted in serving. The invited guests were Mrs. T. S. Floyd, Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. F. Best, Mrs. K. Knudsen, Mrs. B. Gillie, Mrs. R. H. Flint, Mrs. R. Flint, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. J. Vallance, Mrs. R. Patch, Mrs. G. N. Cudby, Mrs. G. Sutherland and Mrs. E. Brown.

Miss Florence Scott, 834 Pemberton Road, returned home after spending six weeks in the east. While there she visited her brother in Detroit. Miss Scott also visited in Toronto, Ottawa, and New York.

Junior Auxiliary Presents Cheque To St. Joseph's

Annual meeting of St. Joseph's Hospital Junior Auxiliary, last Wednesday evening, commenced with a buffet supper served to members and patrons by the Sisters, in the nurses dining room of the new wing.

A report on the year's estimates was given by president Miss Win Elliott following which she presented a substantial cheque to Sister Rosemary, Superior of the hospital, who then thanked the members for their help. A small gift was presented to Sister Mary Loretta for her help and co-operation throughout the year.

Mrs. J. Boyd reported \$90 made on a handmade quilt; Miss Betty Short, \$400 on a tag day; Mrs. J. O'Connor, \$295 at an annual garden party.

Mrs. Yvonne Taylor was elected president; Miss Betty Short, first vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, second; Miss Margaret Fawcett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Weicker, recording; Mrs. P. Watson, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Simpson and Mrs. J. Ryan, press representatives.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, tea in Douglas room, Hudson's Bay Company, Tuesday, from 2:30 to 4. Pro Patria Ladies' Auxiliary No. 31, B.E.S.L., meeting in clubrooms, Tuesday at 1:30.



Party Given Prior to Graduation Ceremony

Miss Ann Murphy, seated, front row, third from left, was hostess yesterday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. H. Langdale, 652 Lincoln Road, to a group of school friends prior to graduation exercises at Victoria High School. Guests were, front, left to right, Sylvia Berg, W. Gaetz, Jack Webb, Anne Firth, Margo Wells,

Mary Lou Findler, D'Arcy LeHart, Mary Miller; back row, left to right, Hugh Brown, Cliff Wilkins, Don Sword, Marilyn White, Lynn Thow, Josephine Sanders, Dave Ashford, Ana Anderson, Joan Houghton and Bill Sturrock.



Four Generations Meet in Victoria

Mrs. L. Hoines, left, came from Viking, Alta., a few weeks ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Horton, at Langford, her granddaughter, Mrs. D. Clark, and her great-granddaughter, Kerry, three

years old. Mrs. Clark and Kerry are visitors from Calgary, and are also staying with Mrs. Horton, at Langford. Mrs. Hoines will be returning to her Alberta home in July.

Pink, White Roses Set Motif for Home Wedding

Before a fireplace basked with deep pink roses and silver vases of white roses on the mantel and flanked with tall standard baskets of blue delphiniums in the home of her parents, Evelyn June Roberts exchanged a matriage

vows with Paul Leon Stromkins yesterday evening at 8.

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts, Arnot Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts exchanged a matriage

vows with Paul Leon Stromkins, Selkirk Avenue. Mrs.

G. Pashley played traditional wedding music during the ceremony.

The bride entered the room on the arm of her father. She wore a cornflower-blue tie-silk afternoon dress with full skirt and matching jacket styled with pointed collar, buttons down the front and three-quarter sleeves.

Her velvet hat in matching tones was trimmed with tiny white and blue flowers and a veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Miss Vivian Roberts, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore a rose taffeta dress with flowered bandeau in pastel shades in her hair, white elbow-length gloves and carried a colonial bouquet of deep pink roses and carnations.

Mr. Gordon Pashley was best man.

Reception rooms were decorated with white and red roses, deep velvet-red snapdragons, and the bride's table, centred with a pink iced cake topped with roses and ferns, was set with white candles in silver holders. W. Turington proposed the toast.

The young couple are motoring to Portland on their wedding trip, the bride donning a white shortie coat and navy accessories with her wedding dress. On return they will live in Victoria.

FUR RENOVATING SERVICE
R. CHAS. GORDON
307 Central Bldg., 819 View, B 2513

S. G. Marshall
SAYS—

Life Insurance is like a parachute; you don't miss it until you need it . . . and don't have it.

Let's Talk This Over

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ASSURANCE COMPANY

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
Branch Manager
Vancouver Island Division
307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

Social meeting, St. Saviour's Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 8, at home of Mrs. W. Lowery, 515 Springfield.

Victoria Daily Times 17
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1958

Afternoon Wedding at Cedar Hill

St. Luke's Church at Cedar Hill Crossroads was chosen by Miss Elida June Miller for her marriage early this afternoon, to George Albert (Bert) Hebron, Chilliwack, B.C.

Canon E. Pike officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, 976 McKenzie Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hebron, Binscarth, Man. Organ music was played by Eric Edwards.

The bride wore a white lace gown with fitted bodice and filmy net skirt. Her net veil was edged with lace and caught to her head with a pearl tiara.

She carried deep red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Muriel Palmer, as bridesmaid, wore a pale yellow gown with brocade taffeta bodice and full net skirt. Her flowers were yellow carnations and mauve sweetpeas in a Colonial bouquet. Ray Brown was best man.

A reception was held at Olde England Inn where E. Claxton proposed a toast to the bride's happiness.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a turquoise suit, brown and white accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebron will live in Chilliwack.

View Royal—Election and installation of officers will take place at annual meeting of View Royal P.T.A. to be held Tuesday night at the school. Parents of pre-school children will be guests. N. Demco will show a colored film of local scenes. Refreshments will be served.

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1046 MOSS ST.
JUNE 15 to 21

• **SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.**
Open House at Gallery

• **TUESDAY, 10 to 1 p.m.**
18th Century Japanese Peasant Paintings. Process of hand lithography. Chinese Porcelain, Design Part III—Chinese Paintings from the Saksikovsky collection.

• **FRIDAY, 12 to 2 p.m.**
Recordings Concert.

• **FRIDAY, 2 to 5 p.m.**
Picture Test of Galerie

• **SATURDAY, 10:30 a.m.**
Children's Painting Classes.

• **SUNDAY, 1 to 3 p.m.**
Entry Forms at the Gallery.

• **SUMMER ADULT PAINTING CLASS**
Entry Forms Available Tuesday, June 17.

GALLERY HOURS: 1 to 5:30 p.m.

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

USED PIANO SALE



Stanley Piano \$335.00

Devonshire \$345.00

Sherlock Manning \$375.00

Gerhard Heintzman \$385.00

All reconditioned and guaranteed for FIVE years.

SPECIAL

Williams' Spinet and bench, regular \$725.00, brand new, reduced to \$625.00

"We Sell for Less Because We Sell More"

S. G. CAVE PIANO STORE

PHONE G 2512

Dudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1870

Lady Avlys Cold Wave

Our wonderful hair-conditioning permanent, that leaves your hair in soft, lustrous, easy-to-manipulate curls . . . expertly given by our skilled beauty stylists.

Personalized for the June Bride

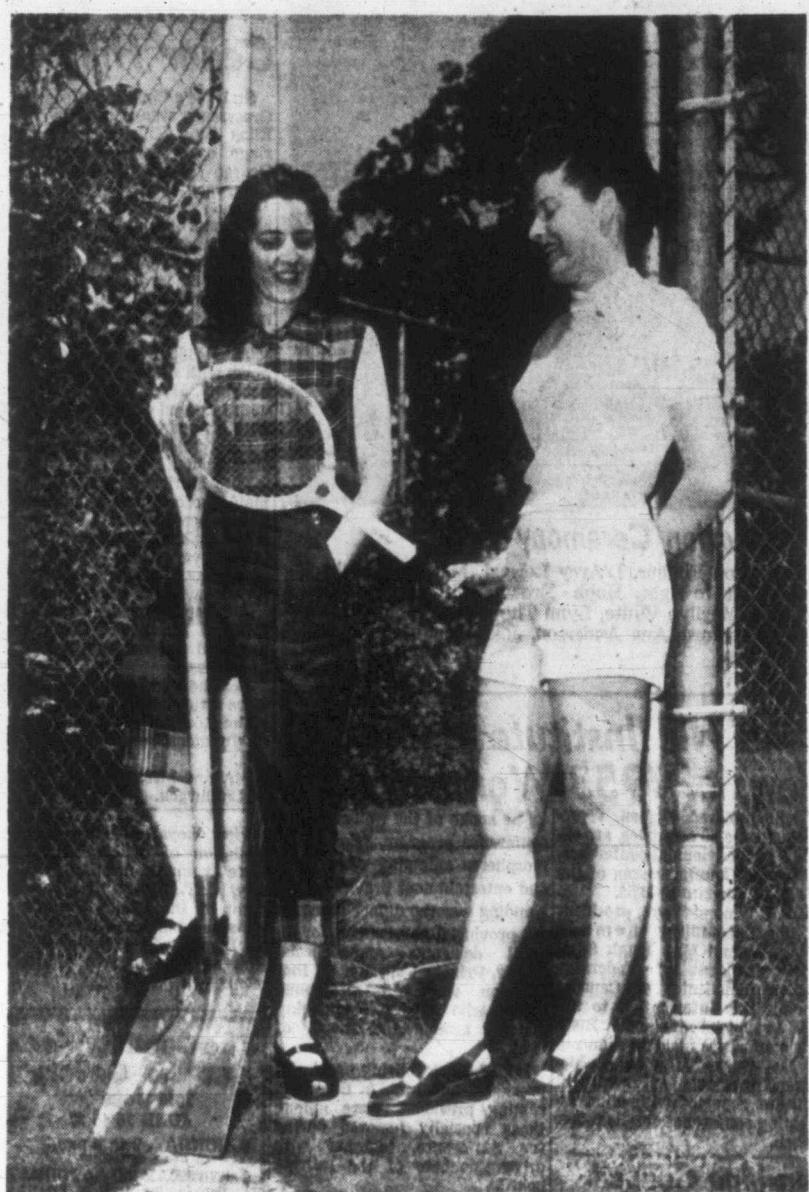
You'll want the new look of soft, brief curls, brushed up or back to form a halo around your face . . . adapted to enhance your own best qualities.

All Our Operators Trained by Maurice of New York.

For glamorous hands, try our Revlon "Lactol" Manicures.

BAY Beauty Salon, Second Floor

In Step With Style



Mrs. Lilian Murphy, left, and Mrs. Frances Irish, have chosen denim outfit to wear for two widely separate hobbies, gardening and tennis. Denim shorts in buttercup yellow, zipped neatly at the back to give a form-fitting effect, and with cuffed legs, are worn by Mrs.

Irish with a T-shirt of white waffle knit cotton. Mrs. Murphy's blue jeans, smartly cut with plaid cuffs that can be worn up or down, are now available in many colors, including white. Her shirt is of matching plaid.

Fashion's Darling! Denim Comes Back in New Materials

Denim has come a long way. From the days when it was considered to be the material suitable only for Farmer Jones' overalls, it has now become the latest thing for sportswear.

Foremost in this year's summer fashion for play clothes and beach clothes of every description is the new denim, which has been glamourized to suit milady's fastidious need for sport wear.

Styled in the latest designs, denims are the answer to the woman who is

looking for something smart yet practical to wear at home, on the beach, or for sports.

It is a far cry from the sturdy blue denim of the farm days to the beautiful and varied range of colors that are at present on the market. There are more than 20 beautiful colors from which to choose, as well as patterned, striped or checked designs.

A complete denim outfit in matching or harmonizing colors can be yours this season. Sports dresses in one or two-piece styles, skirts or shorts with matching bras, pedal pushers, slacks and

blouses . . . all these are to be had in many color combinations and designs. You can mix 'em or match 'em just as you please, and ring many changes in your costume for different occasions.

Denims are practical, too, of sturdy strong weave; they will stand any amount of hard wear. They will not crease or crush and are inexpensive to buy. Economical as well, for the busy housewife or business girl will find them easy to launder at home.

The denims presented in the "fashion four for play clothes as shown on this page include "Hi Jinks" shorts, that are styled to fit and flatter. Also included

are the pedal pushers, with trim, smart California design. These are sanforized for long wear and constant laundering. They are cool, smart for home or on the beach. The "glamour-all" jeans are the fashion with a practical slant, and a favorite with women of all ages. These are attractive, man-tailored jeans in the new sanforized denim with plain trim. Denim skirts are the practical answer for work or play . . . so right for gardening, golfing, shopping and smartly styled to wear at any time.

The woman who chooses denim for this summer's day-long activities will most assuredly be "In Step with Style."



Mother and daughter twosomes in popular pedal-pusher styles are modeled above by Mrs. Stephane Kvarnme, left, and Miss Lorilee Malek, centre. The pedal pushers, in soft reddish pink tones with matching plaid belts, are worn with fuzzy-wuzzy blouses featuring rolled collars and three-quarter length sleeves. Mrs. Lucille Creelman, on the right,

wears a flaring skirt of Percolay cotton weave in white background with splashy red flowers, popular for garden teas, square dancing and any number of social affairs in the warm summer days. Her white blouse is in the same material with dainty ruffled front. (Photos by Bill Halkett.)

There's a "Come Hither" Summer Feeling in the Newest Dresses

The dress has special rating this summer. Whether this is because the coat has taken unto itself intriguing appeal or vice versa, who can tell? But the right dress with the new tricks incorporated, can do a great deal for the woman who wears it.

Chemise sheaths are smarter than ever — but always with a summer "plus." They continue pencil slim and often sleeveless, but for summer they add either an unusual collar or capelet or a trumpet flare to the skirt. Or they may be finely pleated from neck fur as one wears a town suit.

Other times they add flying panels or aprons. The sheath is not a stark imitation of an under-slip any longer.

A TRUMPET

The trumpet flare is in itself big news. This will appear on the skirt of any new dress, be it

Cottons Show Up

Cottons prove once again that they know their way around. They lend distinction to the fabric picture with their perfection of weave and color, and texture interest.

English pique, imported madras, Egyptian cotton prints, "polished cotton" and chambrays are part of the distinguished group for top-drawer designs.

Lustrous cotton satin, called "polished satin," comes in luscious colors and usually is made up in siren baretop dresses for the cocktail hour, to wash, to alternate with real evening clothes when little evening parties turn up.

Slick cotton sheaths in black pique with bolero jackets touched with velvet or rich rhinestone buttons make a smart town costume.

The fragile look touted for complexion, has its place in millinery, too, judging by early successes. One success hat is of fine white straw, the forward brim topped by a fluted over-brim, to which are tucked pale pink roses that mass towards the sides. A dotted sheer veil covers hat and face.

No end to the variety and charm of a well done silk suit.

Beige silk surah, the jacket lined in black China silk, makes a handsome suit with an all-over tiny fish-bone print in black.

Slim skirt, one button cardigan jacket and tucked silk chiffon blouse.

a casual in cotton or a theatre frock in taffeta. It is a skirt which hugs the figure to the knees. But from knee to hem there bursts forth a flare—hence the name "trumpet."

Just how this flare is introduced is a matter of the individual designer's ingenuity. Sometimes there are flounces, sometimes inset pleats or godets, sometimes even there is a tiered skirt which is the flared skirt.

The wrap-around has begun to emerge as a classic and an alternative for the suit. There are beautifully tailored wool wrap-around dresses which will be worn with neck fur as one wears a town suit.

There are also soft silks worked into wrap-around lines, called oblique or diagonal, for afternoon dresses. And there are a great many wrap-around cotton casual and play clothes. These, of course, button down one side with the functional easy-to-get-into formal.

SOFT

Necklines get much attention. On the whole they tend to be lower and more open in front.

LINENS BIG FOR SUMMER

Linen crisp and fresh, linen rates high and are bigger than ever for summer.

Besides the wonderful pastels, neutrals, and white, the novelty patterns such as a muted plaid in subtle combination like white and charcoal . . . a herringbone design and abstract prints help to make your wardrobe a fashion success.

They are treated so that they will not wrinkle.

LINEN COATS GOOD FASHION

Some of the most beautiful designs are made by Moygashel. To show how radically the use of linens has changed, we call your attention to Trigere's sophisticated gray and white Moygashel linen duster lined in taffeta and punctuated with a velvet collar.

Suits, dresses, coat dresses, ensembles with companion jackets or coats like the wonderful "duster types"—all are made up in linen.

Lace, dyed to match, is the trim for linen in many evening pieces.

Summer Fashion Flashes

Versatile enough is a printed terry cloth novelty that works either as a beach stool or a towel or beach blanket. The huge fringed job we admired is done in a four-color, hand-screened print in a cactus, sombrero and mandolin motif. Quite, quite Mexican!

Can't go wrong, as far as color is concerned, if you select navy blue. A handsome coat-dress is of navy silk taffeta with very wide, pointed revers. Dress is buttoned down the front and is edged with self corded fabric. Skirt is very flared. Tailored self buttons.

Getting there is half the fun... with Cunard



Travelling is the high spot of your holiday—when you go Cunard. Whatever your destination, Cunard brings pleasure to the hours you spend getting there. You'll enjoy every minute of Cunard's program-of-pleasure: dining, dancing, sports, deck games and recreational facilities, all amid superbly appointed surroundings.

And behind every mile of your voyage is Cunard's—glorious tradition—a tradition more than 111 years old and synonymous with the highest standard of Ocean Travel.

Travel Cunard and you travel in complete enjoyment, with attentive service and rewarding pleasures that are found only where gracious living is at its very best.

That's why getting there is half the fun—when you travel Cunard.

Weekly service through the historic St. Lawrence route and frequent departures from New York including the World's Largest and Fastest steamers, "Queen Elizabeth" and "Queen Mary".

See your Local Agent "No one can serve you better"

THE CUNARD STEAM-SHIP COMPANY LIMITED

626 WEST PENDER STREET, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Playclothes
that win a favored spot in the sun . . .

. . . and among other things DENIM!



It's holiday time . . . and Eddy is ready with the play clothes that are smart and practical. Pedal pushers, trim and stylish, cool and right for beach and country. Yes . . . and there are Pedal Pushers for the kids, too, some with tartan trim . . . Jeans that are man-tailored for comfort and wear, touched with tartan trim, shorts with a practical slant that fit and flatter, offered in a score of lovely shades . . . these are just a few highlights in Eddy's wonderful display . . . and, too, here are picolay skirts with floral design, washable, crease-resistant, picolay blouses in just every style, plaid shirts, T-shirts, the famous Fuzzy-Wuzzy sweater, so soft and lovely, (proved non-inflammable) . . . start your vacation right with play clothes from Eddy's.

Use your Eddy's PLAN-A-COUNT, the free, the easy, the simple way . . . NO EXTRAS, and six months to pay.

Modern store for the modern woman and her children

Eddy's

ON, OVER AND UNDER DOUGLAS

It Pays To Buy
Nationally Advertised
Products

FASTER RESULTS
LOWER COST

TELEPHONE BEACON 3131

TIMES WANT ADS.
SERVE YOU BETTER.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

11 COMING EVENTS

LUXTON HALL
For your dancing pleasure come to Luxton and dance to the famous "Rouge Racals". Every Saturday night at 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. time dancing with Don Fisher, M.C. Door prizes. Admission 50¢.

DANCE TO THE WESTERN MOUNTAIN
HALL opposite Spanish Fire Hall, every Saturday, 9-11. Guests 75¢, ladies 50¢.

\$50 IN PRIZES

Whilst at 2:30 P.M. and 8 P.M.
VICTORIA WHIST AND BRIDGE
1417 Government Street. Phone E 2033

12 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—JUNE 12, ON SHIP PRINCESS Margaret, small black opera glasses with small black cord attached. Finder please return to Mrs. Myrtle Edwards, Princess Hotel or write same address. Reward.

LOST—BONE BROOCH GOLD MOUNTED, afternoon, June 12. Reward 50¢. Phone

LOST—ONE PAIR EYEGLASS, PLASTIC frames. Phone N 9739.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

ASSISTANT ENGINEER FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA. R.C. Salary \$365-\$420 per month, starting rate \$365. Qualifications: Engineering degree must be registered professional engineer or eligible to obtain such registration. Experience in design and construction, some years experience in charge of operations and maintenance of water works and sewage systems. Apply by June 15 to Personnel Officer, City Hall, Victoria. C.B. statins are: qualification experience, experience in engineering, certificates of services available, not later than 5 p.m. June 24, 1952.

INSTRUCTORS (PATTERN, MARKING, DESIGN) FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE (Navy) at Esquimalt. Full particulars to: Director, National Employment Services and post offices. Week days, 8 a.m. until July 1. Applications will be filed no later than July 3, 1952, with the Civil Service Commission, Room 1010, 110 W. Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., or write for information.

ARTS CENTRE GALLERY, 1040 Morris Street, New exhibit of 14th century Japanese pottery, June 1-15. Summer hours available. Summer adult painting classes, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday to Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday, Thursday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Lectures tours 2:30 and 3 p.m. Friday.

MUSIC RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY THE PUPILS OF Miss G. Mahaffy and Miss F. Thurston, June 19, 7:45 p.m. A collection to be taken. Proceeds to help underprivileged children sponsored by Clubhouse.

WANTED BY CENTRALLY LOCATED PROTESTANT church, a caretaker. Single or married man, good references, church work preferred. Starting salary, \$125 per month. Apply to Mr. G. A. Sutherland, Mrs. Eileen Allwood, manager, 1040 Morris Street, Vancouver, B.C., or write for information.

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CHARLES A. COVIE, 1040 Morris Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

"L.M." International Harvester voted America's No. 1 refrigerator. Now on display at City Hall, corner of Government Street, foot of Pandora. 2000 E. Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

MODERN STORE FIXTURES, ALL IN RED mahogany. One counter, 17' x 31', in two sections. Two glass tops, one display case, 7' x 17' (apron), one 7' x 12' Armoire, one counter. G 4861 or B 2866.

GOOD USED SEWING MACHINES \$20 TO \$15. Pepple to all makes of machines. Reasonable. Elsa Sales and Service, 886 Fort E 6313.

PRESSURE COOKER, LARGE SIZE. Luson-Burke, holds 16 pint cans. Price \$10. Box 1121, Victoria Press.

AIR MATRESSES, SLEEPING BAGS, camp sets, hammocks, couches and cushion sets. All made by Victoria Press Ltd., 579 Johnson Street, G 4625.

RAMBO WALL-TO-WALL CARPET TO cover room 18x30 and Wilton to cover 10x12. Good condition. Less than half price. B 1133.

FROM FACTORY TO YOU General purpose paint, interior, exterior, 100% acrylic. Many colors. Hains Paint Co., 1362 Wharf Street, WHITE ENAMEL STOVE, \$60; KROEMER chesterfield suite, \$150; bedroom suite, \$180; sofa, \$120; chair, \$25; and many more bargains. 1815 or G 1756.

ATTRACTIVE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND AND matching wedding rings. Insurance value \$200. Must sell, \$75. Will sell separately. B 1133.

MATURE - FOR BEST RESULTS! Duvetized duck duvet. Two sacks \$2 delivered. Duck Farm, Sidney 186.

FRENCH POLISHING. Refinishing at Specialty Finishers B 4612.

GUARANTEED USED CASE REGISTERS at Owen's 809 Johnson Street. E 9352.

Cash or terms. \$50.

USED WASHING MACHINE, GOOD value. Eagle Sales and Agencies, 1615 Fort, #73. ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CHESTERFIELD. Trade in now at MacDonald's, 716 Johnson Street.

THREE-PIECE MOHAIR CHESTERFIELD suite with new slip covers. \$65. B 6802.

FOR THAT GOOD USED POWER MOWER like a new. Power Mower Sales and Service, 712 Humboldt.

NUMISMATICS - I HAVE ANCIENT Roman gold Denarius about 200 A.D. Enquire Box 1326, Victoria Press.

PAINT FRESH DOORS. New, FAIR finish, paint, varnish, waxed, all complete, \$40. 380 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

CLOSING ESTATE, SELLING A THREE-diamond ring, value \$1,000. Box 1241, Victoria Press.

A B C WASHING MACHINE, 10 YEARS old, excellent condition, \$60. Single-bed springs, \$5. G 5096.

CREAM ENAMEL PAFCETT STREAMLINE AND OVAL, white and range, good condition. DeForest, hearing aid, new. \$25. B 2659.

EIGHT-PIECE OAK DINING SUITE, \$300. full-size bed, spring mattress \$15; dresser, \$10. 3330 Douglas Street.

J. & J. TRANSFER - SMALL JOBS FOR YOU. Painting and bagging. G 8766.

SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT BY week or month. A. E. Taylor, 616 Fort, 1800. REFRIGERATORS, USED, AC, Cassettes, 460 Box 1254, Victoria Press.

SEAMSTRESS, SEWING MACHINE FOR sale. Good condition. G 3262 evenings.

GREY SUNSHINE CONVERTIBLE BABY BUGGY, excellent condition. \$20. G 3036.

CHILD'S CRIB, \$10; THREE-QUARTER-apartment, \$15. 3385 Whiteman.

FOR SALE - MONARCH STELICEROS in good condition. G 6645.

FOR PICTURE FRAMING DIGGINS FOR RUBBER STAMPS DIGGINS

311 DOGS FOR SALE

HOMES WANTED. LADDER TYPE DOGS. Female puppies and dogs, all ages. Open Sunday, 10:30 to 4:30. B.P.C.A. Box 5164.

REGISTRED SABLE AND WHITE COLORED DOGS.

BORDER COLLIE PUPPS FOR SALE. Good working stock. E 6206.

31b RABBITS FOR RABBITS

HAB ANTOINE GIANT CHECKERED ROCK with solid black markings, available for stud. \$100.00 or sale outright? Phone Bel-184 Y.

BABY RABBITS, 16c. CUTIE PETS. GOOD breeds. 2260 Johnson.

RABBITS RABBITS RABBITS

Kiddies!!! JOIN THE "PETER RABBIT CLUB."

Here is a marvelous opportunity for kiddies of Greater Victoria. You can now get into business for yourself, and what better place to start than with Peter Rabbit Club? Now yes, it is true that you will have to do it with your parents, but if you are interested in getting into business for little or nothing, this might just be it's a real paying business. Just give us your instructions on how to care for the rabbits, and we will supply you with free prices for club members. Just drop in or write. Portion of the profits will be limited time only so act today.

MANURE - FOR BEST RESULTS! Duvetized duck guano. Two sacks \$2 delivered. Duck Farm, Sidney 186.

French Polishing. Refinishing at Specialty Finishers B 4612.

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FOR PICTURE FRAMING DIGGINS FOR RUBBER STAMPS DIGGINS

31c SUMMER RESORTS

LITTLE HARBOR. Attractive, Quiet Surroundings. Hot and Cold Water. In Every Room. 3800 Ft. Diving Board. G 2621.

THE GLENNSHIEL, 400 DOUGLAS - A residential hotel providing every comfort for elderly people. E 4164.

HOTEL SHERWOOD - Licensed. G 0148 Residential - Transient. 723 Yates.

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST.

PURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. Elevator Service - Permanent or Transient. G 1621.

42a HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

WIDOW GOING TO WORK WOULD share small, airy furnished cottage with young couple willing to provide her board and care. Box 1322, Victoria Press.

RENT DURING JULY AND AUGUST, nicely furnished house, near Oak Bay. Conveniently located, near park and sea. References please. Phone B 3632.

FOUR-ROOM, LOVELY SIX-Room STUCCO bungalow, three bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. T 1100.

WITH MANY OTHER OK CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

42b HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

JEFFRIES RIDGE - MOVING AND PACKING. Crating, crating, local and long-distance moving to Island. B.C. mainland and prairies. Lift-in van service to Vancouver. E 8322.

ALERT SERVICE TRANSPER CO. LTD. When moving, call us for fast, reliable service. Lowest rate to Vancouver. E 4101.

43 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED

WANTED - HOUSE FOR RENT. MODERN, well-kept, spacious, quiet surroundings. Box 1321.

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

WANTED - UNFURNISHED HOUSE WITH four bedrooms and den, for accommodation of retired couple. Box 1344.

43b HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

WANTED - UNFURNISHED HOME FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE, with two children, in comfortable, quiet tenement. Box 1345.

43c HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

WANTED - UNFURNISHED HOME FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE, with two children, in comfortable, quiet tenement. Box 1345.

43d HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

ROOM AND BOARD AT HOME FOR young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43e ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43f ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43g ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43h ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43i ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43j ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43k ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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43l ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

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43m ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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43n ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

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43o ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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43p ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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43q ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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43r ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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43t ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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43u ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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43v ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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43w ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43x ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43y ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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43z ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43aa ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

WANTED - ROOM AND BOARD FOR A young girl, walking distance to Jubilee Hospital. E 8117.

43bb ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1952

51a MORTGAGE LOANS

APPLICATIONS FOR LARGE OR SMALL MORTGAGES APPRECIATED. N.H.A. loans Surveyed. Limited 1324 Government Street Available at 4% per month. No down payment, also purchasing mortgages and agreements. Mr. Spencer Mr. Kirkpatrick Financial Group.

A BERNARD & CO LTD

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS FOR RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES AT LOW RATES. FINANCIAL N.H.A. BUILDING LOAN AT PREVAILING RATES. \$21,000

Ask for Mr. Davis. Eves. G 8614

629 FORT STREET Phone 6335

MONEY TO LOAN: ON FIRST MORTGAGE, QUICK DECISIONS, NO DELAY. Let Us Help Finance Your New or Old Home!

Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.

1125 BLANCHARD STREET

52 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED—CLIENTS WITH LARGE OR SMALL SUMS OF MONEY TO SPEND GOOD MONTHLY PAYMENTS. INQUIRIES APPRECIATED. Mr. Spencer. G 8306

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

1324 Government Street

WOULD SOME KIND PERSON LOAN ME \$1000.00. I HAVE A HABEAS SECURITY AND CURRENT INTEREST FOR APPROXIMATELY TWO YEARS. PAYMENT NO TROUBLE. RECOMMENDATIONS. Box 1316 Victoria Press.

PRIVATE FUNDS REQUIRED FOR SOUND FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGES AT PREVAILING INTEREST RATES.

A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED

629 Fort Street. Phone G 9335

53a TIMBER WANTED

LARGE OR SMALL STANDS OF TIMBER AS WELL AS LOGS. WANTED. Logs as cold-decked or loaded on our trucks. Also logs 11 feet to 22 feet, heavy to 11 feet. 12 feet to 24 feet, heavy to 12 feet. Atom Lumber Company, 210 Johnson Street, West. B 2249; evenings, G 8112.

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE

CENTRALLY LOCATED AND ZONED FOR BUSINESS. PRINTER'S, BOOKSELLER'S, SMALL BUSINESS. Building is only three years old and contains a nice office. Venetian blinds, room air-conditioning, concrete loading platform and space to load two trucks. Plenty of room for storage. Vacant. Price \$4000. Asking price \$4500. Call Stan Evans' 284-6100; B 2197; evenings, B 2197; or Mr. Olson, 2137, YATES ST. WESTERN HOMES LTD., 611 YATES ST.

FARN \$400 MONTHLY. Should be able to earn at least this much and more in the dance center area. Good business opportunity turnover is greater than \$5000. Stock about \$2,000. Lease to put up business. No down payment will handle. Fixtures and business (reduction for cash) \$4,200 plus. Ask for Mr. Davis. Eves. G 8614

NEWSSTAND AND CONFECTIONERY

BETTER man's dream, handling tobacco, confectionery, newspapers and magazines, modern fixtures, neat appearance on city's main street, business fixture.

\$4,200

Ask for Mr. Davis. Eves. G 8614

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

C. Jaffray, Managing Director

1308 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

G 8109

55a LISTINGS CANCELLED

OAK BAY

FINE DUPLEX

HALF CASH—GOOD VALUE

THIS IS A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A UP-TO-DATE DUPLEX ON A HOT-AIR HEATING SYSTEM. EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION, AUTOMATIC HOT-AIR HEATING. THE LOWER SUITE CONSISTS OF A LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, BREAKFAST ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH, BREAKFAST NOOK, FOUR-PIECE BATHROOM, HOT AIR. FULL BASEMENT. CAN BE RENTED FOR AS MUCH AS \$1,000.00 PER MONTHLY. LET THE RENT FROM THE UPPER SUITE BUY YOUR HOME AND GIVE YOU AN INCOME OF \$12,000.00 DOWN. THE FULL PRICE

\$12,800

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LIMITED

1922 QUADRA STREET

PHONE B 7276 24-HOUR SERVICE

VICTORIA'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE SELLING ORGANIZATION

CAFE AND COFFEE SHOP

On the Highway—a real business. Ill-health is the only reason for selling and it is priced right for quick sale. Good living quarters and there is moderate.

\$5000

Would trade for a grocery business.

Please contact R. O. Ney. Eves. G 3496

THRIVING CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—SELL OR TRADE FOR A SMALL HOME

You can be sure of a good living by owning this fine business. Good living quarters and all equipment that goes to make a good buy.

Full price \$4000

For further information, please call R. O. Ney. Eves. G 3496.

EXCLUSIVE—GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY

PART OWNER LEAVING FOR ENGLAND END OF JUNE SAYS BUSINESS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE THEN

Groceries, tobacco drugs, ice cream and soft drinks, cold meats, etc.

Stock maintained at \$3,000 and above.

Features include DEEP FREEZE, milk and meat cases, etc.

There is a nice steady trade here although somewhat higher in summer months due to the tourists.

Large quarters nicely furnished with new radio combination, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, stoves, etc. consists of living room, kitchen, bathroom, utility and closed porch.

Lovely garden with trees and seclusion. Perfect location of a good business and nice coast home.

Taxes only \$64.

Stock at \$3,000.

Price \$13,250

Includes building, fixtures and furnishings.

Contact Drew Brandt. Eves. G 9093 or B 7276 ANYTIME

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN COFFEE SHOPS

We have had the opportunity of offering for sale a coffee and confectionery shop at this very low price—in the last 12 months. It is located in one of the best shopping areas. In addition there is absolutely no competition.

\$2700

Contact N. Ware. Evenings 1412 or B. Price. B 7276 ANYTIME

HIGH QUADRA—FOUR YEARS OLD

Bide-by-side duplex with two bedrooms, two baths, central air, hot-air heating, drive-in garage. Rent \$100 per month, taxes only \$145 per month, taxes only \$130 per month.

Owner will consider reasonable offer to sell immediately. This is definitely good property. \$4,500 will handle. Full price \$7,000

\$14,700

This type of property is selling for \$14,000 today, so you can see this is buy better hurry on this.

Contact M. Storey. B 7276 anytime.

ON CKDA each evening at 8:30. Listen for the Top Hit of the Day and the Top Buy of the Day.

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.

Established 1903

Complete Insurance Service

BRICK BUILDING

Near centre of city and rented for just under \$1,000 per month. Contains three floors with elevator service. To let and on estate, offers considered.

\$20,000

LICENSED HOTEL

ILLNESS FORCES SALE

Liqueur change makes no difference here. Showing good returns, also extra space for a sturdy lunch counter or car. No question about its value. Located in a very heavily timbered industrial area. Owner will consider a superior built apartment or house. Good location. All information. Full price

\$7,000

Evenings Alex Olson. G 5380; Evening Olson. G 5380.

1306 BROAD STREET

Day Phones. E 5210-E 5241

Member of the Real Estate Board

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

APARTMENT BLOCK FIVE SUITES

Cook Street area. Five self-contained suites all first class and comfortable. All O.O.Matic terms. Price \$21,000

Ask for Mr. Davis. Eves. G 8614

COFFEE SHOP RESTAURANT THE BUY OF THE DAY

Recently located, smart equipment, good appearance. Has a convenient parking lot. Fully equipped. Good equipment. Full O.O.Matic terms. Price \$4,500

Ask for Mr. Fiddick. Eves. G 1212

58 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Quamichan-Foul Bay Area

A grand family home of six spacious rooms all on one floor and in excellent condition throughout. Living room with fireplace, full-size dining room with built-in buffet, electric range, kitchen, three good-size bedrooms, bathroom, separate laundry room, central air, garage. Price \$7,000.

Ask for Mr. Harris. Evenings. E 1203

59 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA'S CHOICEST LOCATION

Large, fully furnished, spacious bungalow. Full basement, large living room, fireplace, built-in cupboard, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, separate laundry room, central air, garage. Price \$7,000.

Ask for Mr. R. V. Casleton. Evenings. E 8440

60 HOUSES FOR SALE

DULEX—FIVE ROOMS DOWN AND FOUR UP

Double plumbing. Close to city centre and schools. Two lots. Large lot, \$1,000. Off-street parking. Price \$10,000.

Ask for Mr. Craig. Evenings. E 8907

61 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOOMAN'S

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Quamichan-Foul Bay Area

A nice, spacious, well-constructed bungalow. Large living room, fireplace, built-in cupboard, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, separate laundry room, central air, garage. Price \$7,000.

Ask for Mr. Craig. Evenings. E 1203

62 HOUSES FOR SALE

W-E-S-T-E-R-N HOMES LTD.

63 HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED

SINCE 1887

64 HOUSES FOR SALE

CLOSE IN

A cozy five-room and utility while siding bungalow, fully furnished, piano, radio, television, cupboard, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, separate laundry room, central air, garage. Price \$5,250.

Ask for Mr. Gordon Head. E 2161

65 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY

SEA VIEW PROPERTY

This property is semi-secluded with a wonderful natural rocky and winding stone path leading to a large deck overlooking the ocean. The property is approximately 10,000 square feet. The house is a two-story, four-bedroom, three-bathroom, central air, fully equipped. Price \$7,950.

Ask for Mr. Harris. Evenings. E 8907

66 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOOMAN'S

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Quamichan-Foul Bay Area

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Ask for Mr. Harris. Evenings. E 1203

67 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOOMAN'S

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Quamichan-Foul Bay Area

A nice, spacious, well-constructed bungalow. Large living room, fireplace, built-in cupboard, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, separate laundry room, central air, garage. Price \$7,000.

Ask for Mr. Harris. Evenings. E 1203

68 HOUSES FOR SALE

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70 HOUSES FOR SALE

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Ask for Mr. Harris. Evenings. E 1203

71 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOOMAN'S

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Quamichan-Foul Bay

WITH KILTED COWHANDS

Highlands of Scotland Real Home-on-Range for Canadian

By ALVIN STEINKOPF
FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (AP)—Here in the dour Highlands of Scotland, of all places, is a cattle ranch run by a Canadian ex-cowboy.

The cattle roam the range. A heifer with wanderlust would have to go as much as 10 miles to meet a fence.

The ranch, about 10,000 acres of mountain, glen, bush, heather and peat, is a five-year-old venture of Joseph William Hobbs, who learned his ranching more than 40 years ago near Calgary.

Hobbs has lived in Vancouver, where he built a skyscraper, and in Sault Ste. Marie, where as a boy he sold newspapers. Now he lives in Castle Inverlochy, near here, a wealthy man determined to teach the Highlands that one way out of their shaggy economic state is to turn a lot of wild and craggy country into cattle ranches.

"Britain needs beef more than any country on earth," says Hobbs. "Why be so dependent on the Argentine when here in the wide open spaces of the Highlands there is just the right kind of setting for the right kind of dogie?"

In 1945 Hobbs bought the busy Ben Nevis distillery and the castle which has become his home. With cowboy tradition in his veins, he couldn't see the Highlands go to waste, and in 1947 he bought 5,000 acres. The holding, all in one piece, has been doubled since.

Hobbs turned down the old

In another respect there is a

difference from North America—there is no roping of cattle. British law forbids it.

There is another difference. In Scotland cattle are not branded—they are tattooed on an ear.

But there are roundups. Three times a year the ponies go out to bring in everything on the ranch.

One roundup is at weaning time, when calves are separated from their mothers.

Another takes place in June for a veterinary inspection and elimination of sick or weak animals.

The important roundup is made to select the animals for the annual sales.

The practice is to sell most of the stock as yearlings.

Hobbs' acres are called the Great Glen Cattle Ranch. There is a home farm, and scattered in the hills are a dozen other buildings.

The food, in addition to the hillside vegetation is silage mixture of oats, tare, peas and beans grown on the 300 acres of the home farm, and stored in silo trenches. At seasons of poor grazing many tons of it are dug out and transported to the valleys and hillsides with tractors.

The ranch is run on wild west principles, but there are differences. Cowboy-in-chief Charles J. S. Palmer, who retains his Scottish title of factor (master of an estate) is a cowboy in a kilt. He can't remember wearing anything else. He rides daily on one of the ranch ponies.

Hobbs turned down the old

In another respect there is a

British 'Beef' Trust Packs Brains With Brawn

OTTAWA (Reuters). — "Two-Ton Tessie O'Shea, British vaudeville star, may pack a lot of beef but she's no meathead."

Tessie threw a luncheon party to knock down the statement by slim actress Dorothy Dickson that stodgy bodies breed stodgy brains. Backing Tessie up were a dozen heavyweights of show business and other professions who didn't get where they are by just throwing their weight around.

Guest of honor was Sophie Tucker, "last of the Red Hot Mamas."

"A fat girl can do anything a thin girl can do," she grinned.

"We've got so much more to give," chuckled her guest.

Tessie, her blonde hair hidden under a big black picture hat, led off.

Missing from the luncheon was 200-pound Mrs. Bessie Bradock, Labor member of Parliament, who had to attend to some weighty business in the House of Commons.



Beef Ketchup Ragout

Secret of this economical main dish's tempting goodness is rich crimson tomato ketchup:

1 pound round steak (½ inch thick)
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups water
½ cup tomato ketchup
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup washed raw rice

Cut meat into half-inch cubes. Brown in fat in frying pan, then add remaining ingredients. Stir thoroughly, then cook slowly, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking, until done, about 40 minutes. Add more water if needed. Makes four servings.

NOTICE
Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received at 12 noon, June 30, 1952, for the equipment, piping and fittings required to supply the Victoria, B.C., Specifications and forms of tender required may be obtained at the address above mentioned on or before June 15, 1952. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of 5 per cent of the amount of the tender. A tender deposit will be held by the Dominion of Canada bonds will be accepted as security deposit. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. McCULLOCH,
Branch Manager,

Central Mortgage & Housing Corporation, Room 212, Belmont Building, Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR POLICE CLOTHING
General tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Wednesday, June 25, 1952, for the following uniform clothing for the officers and men of the City Police Department:

30 Uniforms—winter weight.

40 Uniforms—summer weight.

10 pairs Breeches—summer weight.

45 pairs Trousers—summer weight.

45 pairs Trousers—winter weight.

Specifications of the above clothing may be obtained from the undersigned.

Each tender must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and forwarded to the undersigned.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5 per cent of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

June 11, 1952.

"CHANGE OF NAME ACT" (Section 6)
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for the change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Robert Francis McDonald of Cordova Bay Post Office, Victoria, B.C., in the Municipal District of Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Robert Francis McDonald to Robert Francis Currie.

Dated this 12th day of June, A.D. 1952.

ROBERT FRANCIS McDONALD.

British Political Wrangle Cost Canada Arctic's Wrangell Island

OTTAWA, May 5 (CP)—The story of how Canada lost claim to lands of the Arctic north of Canada. He then went to London to obtain final permission.

Wrangell had been discovered, he said, by a British captain named Kellett, thus giving the Empire a prior claim. Later it had been visited and mapped by the two United States ships, and the captain of the latter called it Wrangell—the name of a Russian explorer he knew to have conducted an unsuccessful search for it.

The white-haired veteran who has lived more than 10 years in the Arctic told a Canadian Club luncheon that Canada nearly had the island—at longitude 180 west and 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle—which would have been invaluable as an air, radio and weather station base.

Following a five one-half-year expedition north of Alaska and Canada which he led for the Canadian government from 1913 to 1918, he interested Sir Robert Borden in the importance of discovering and claiming all the islands of the Arctic north of Canada.

It was first occupied, however, by a crew of Canadians who were shipwrecked there, giving Canada a primary claim to its title.

After his return from his expedition in 1918, he persuaded Sir Robert Borden to let him head an expedition of discovery and to claim all the islands he could find in the name of the Empire and city of Toronto.

Victoria Times Saturday, June 14, 1952

Petite New Canadian Is Doctor on Wheels

MONTREAL (CP)—Florence Nightingale on wheels—that's Dr. Dagmar Vosu, new Canadian from Estonia, who rides the ambulances at the western division of the Montreal General Hospital.

The petite, five-foot-two, blue-eyed doctor has a degree from Tartu University in Estonia, but, like most foreign doctors hoping to practice in Canada, she has to put in a year's internship before she can sit for qualifying exams.

Recently she has been answering the hospital's ambulance calls—anything from industrial accidents to highway accidents and suicides.

She grabs 40 winks while on night emergency but claims, "I can get dressed in a split second when a call comes through."

Married since 1940, Dr. Vosu's husband has been working as a designer since their arrival in Montreal last year.

Everybody's a Daily Newspaper Reader

We're willing to make a small wager that you don't know anyone in Victoria who can read who doesn't read a Victoria Daily Paper.

Circulation figures prove it:

*Local daily newspaper circulation in Victoria, 36,434

More than one to every home.

*Local newspaper average daily circulation, 46,273

* Latest Audited Figures by the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Everybody's a Customer

Most of these homes have more than one reader and each reader is in the market for many things; not just food and clothing, but homes, furniture, hired help, a

new or used car, a job, professional services, heating equipment, fuel, a piano, radio, boat, baby carriage, bicycle, sewing machine—anything and everything.

Everybody's an Advertiser

You can profit by selling something to the thousands of local daily newspaper reader-customers. You can sell them various household items you no longer need, such as a refrigerator, range, washer, bicycle, baby carriage and a dozen and one other articles. You can

sell them your house, your lot, your car. You can rent them a room, a cottage or garage. You can sell them your services as an employee. You can advertise with profit.

CLASSIFIED ADS WILL DO A GREAT JOB FOR YOU

Classified Ads are Proven Value

If you have ever used a classified ad for any purpose, you have proved to yourself that they produce fast, sound results. Your friends will tell what classified

ads have done for them. And the evidence before you every day of the value Victoria businessmen attach to newspaper advertising, is convincing proof.

Classified Ads Cost so Little

A three-line classified ad (15 words), appearing for one day, costs just 75 cents. Yet it can sell anything from a \$5 chair to a \$50,000 house.

It can find a job for you. It can hire the help you need. It can find a lost pet or an apartment. It is an amazing value.

Classified Ads are Easy to Use

Anybody can run a classified ad. No advertising talent is necessary. Just phone B 3131. Tell the helpful efficient ad-taker what you want to advertise. She

will write your ad to do the best job for you. You will be billed after the ad has appeared.

Let a Classified Ad Work for You. Phone B3131

Optimistic View Taken On Gas Line for B.C.

OTTAWA, June 14 (CP)—Mr. Justice John Kearney, chief of the Board of Transport Commissioners indicated Friday the board is taking an optimistic view of gas resources available for a proposed natural gas pipeline from the Peace River areas of British Columbia and Alberta.

Mr. Justice Kearney interrupted evidence from a witness opposing the application of West-coast Transmission Company Ltd. of Calgary to build a 960-mile pipeline through British Columbia to Vancouver and north-west United States.

The witness, T. J. McGrath, a

lawyer from Montgomery County, Md., said that the Canadian board is interested in a "broad view" of natural gas potential in northern British Columbia and Alberta.

Mr. Magrath was called as a witness by John Connolly of Ottawa, counsel for the Alberta Natural Gas Company, which recently was refused a permit to export Alberta gas to the U.S. Pacific northwest.

He said that as a rule the U.S. power commission required firm contracts both for supply and markets of gas before it approves a natural gas pipeline. Written agreements between West-coast Transmission Company and its proposed suppliers and purchasers were not firm contracts, he said.

The board's three-day hearing is expected to end today. Next Monday the U.S. power commission opens hearings in Washington on the application.

Other opposition today to the West-coast application came from Bruce Smith of Edmonton, counsel for Prairie Transmission Company, a subsidiary of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Houston, Tex., which also seeks to supply gas to the U.S. northwest.

ONLY FEDERAL C.C.F. HAPPY AT B.C. VOTE

Gloom Reported in Tory, Liberal Ranks

By BRIAN O'LEARY

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, June 14—Of the federal M.P.'s, only the C.C.F. were happy today with British Columbia's election results.

And even their joy was tempered by the fact they didn't get an overall legislature majority. Their chances of getting it via the alternative vote seemed dim to many of them.

Social Crediters were disappointed. The only bright ray for them was the fact that they have at least the best chance of forming the official opposition and are in the legislature in at least some strength for the first time.

But among Liberal and Tory ranks there was gloom. For both old parties it was the second blow handed them in the past two days—first in Saskatchewan and now in British Columbia.

Both felt the result was not a reflection of dissatisfaction against their federal policies despite the fact that many federal M.P.'s from their ranks campaigned actively in the election.

The overall reaction, however, was one of confusion. As far as everyone here was concerned, stalemate was the result and another election would have to be held within the near future.

All were pretty well convinced that even the new alternative voting system in B.C. wouldn't alter greatly the result. It certainly wouldn't eliminate the stalemate one said.

Past results of the same system used in both Alberta and Manitoba showed, one member said, that alternative voting hardly ever changed the result when the second choices were counted.

Perhaps in two or three cases, but rarely more; he added.

Prospects of continued stalemate has everyone here wondering what the composition of the necessary coalition would be. Who was going to unite with whom?

Local Gunners To Be Tested In Air Defense

Efficiency of local anti-aircraft gunners in intercepting attacking aircraft will be tested next week at Albert Head.

A week-long course will be held for commanders of A.G.R.A. groups (Air Group, Royal Artillery) from various parts of Canada. Program includes matters pertaining to R.C.A.F. organization, discussion of problems concerning ack-ack defense and other features of air defense and a series of lectures.

During the week, aircraft will storm the camp in dawn attacks.

Personnel of 119-129 ack-ack batteries at Gordon Head will be behind the guns and radar machines to take on the invaders.

It is understood the attacking craft may use small bags of flour to simulate bombs.

Attending will be 26 officers from the reserves, about 10 from the active army and six air force officers.

Officer in charge of the school is Col. H. E. Brown, of Artillery Command, St. Hubert, Que. In charge of planning and details is Lieut.-Col. Alf. O. Hood, of the same command, formerly a native Victoria.

Program stars Sunday and will continue until Friday.

4 Found With Throats Cut

VIENNA, Austria, June 14 (Reuters)—Four members of a farmer's family were found with their throats cut in their half-burned-out home in lower Austria, police reported today.

Franz Brack, 27, was arrested last month for burning the farm to get insurance money. He admitted this and said a family conference had decided on the arson.

His mother-in-law, Johanna Kravogel, desperate because their food and fodder had been destroyed in the fire, cut the throats of her infant granddaughter and grandson while they slept, then cut her daughter's throat and finally her own.



Victoria High Valedictorian

Victoria High School chose former Hi-Times reporter Bill Sturrock as valedictorian for the graduating class this year. Runner-up for this honor, one of

the greatest student body can bestow, were Don Sword, left, and Jean Easter. (Hi-Times photo.)

Meter Collector Pleads Guilty To Theft Charge

Seen by city policemen pocketing change from parking meters, Lucien Joseph Vaast, 35, of 3273 Wicklow, meter money collector, pleaded guilty in city police court Friday to theft.

He was remanded to June 16 for sentence by Magistrate H. C. Hall. The charge was that he stole \$2.65.

Arrest followed investigations by Constables Robert Morris and Thomas Smith, on special plain-clothes detail. The court was told the officers saw the husky accused pocket money after he had taken it from the meters on two occasions.

Defense counsel Pat Bate asked the court for a probation officer's report on his client before sentence was passed.

Thirty-five Victoria Y.M.C.A. members left today for the Canada-United States two-week tour by bus of the six western states and parts of B.C.

The Victorians will meet in Portland with "Y" members from Vancouver and Seattle, before starting on the main portion of their trip. They will bring the total number of tourists to 76.

During their travels the group will prepare their own breakfasts-out-of-doors, although dinners will be provided at a restaurant each day. With the co-operation of the weather, they'll sleep outside as well.

Leaving Portland, the buses will move south as far as Reno, Nevada, taking in the Oregon Caves, Grant's Pass, and Crater Lake National Park.

After Reno the group will circle northward through Idaho and Montana, stopping over for two days in Yellowstone National Park. The final week-end on the road will be spent in the interior of B.C.

'Y' Tourists On Two-Week Jaunt by Bus

Presentations were made by T. E. Morrison, transport department agent here, to two retired veteran seamen who served for many years on the lighthouse tender Estevan.

Al Smith, chief engineer, 39 Tower Crescent, and Peter Parlane, 438 Admiral's Road, were presented with ship's wheel electric clocks Friday at a ceremony held aboard the vessel they had served so long.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Parlane served aboard the ship 21 and 20 years respectively.

NOW in the LARGE 10-ounce BOTTLE



Nootka Hit By Red Shell; No Injuries

A U.N. NAVAL BASE, Japan, June 14 (UPI)—The Canadian destroyer Nootka has sustained a hit from a Communist shore battery but except for an anti-aircraft gun temporarily put out of commission damage was negligible, navy officers disclosed today.

It marked the first time a Canadian warship had been hit in Korean waters.

The Nootka was raked by shell fragments in a recent duel with shore batteries off the west coast of the embattled peninsula.

There were no casualties. Sailors of the Nootka picked up fragments of up to eight inches in length off the deck after the duel.

The Nootka, commanded by Cmdr. Richard M. Steele, of Rothesay, N.B., and another destroyer ran into stiff opposition from Red guns in the Chogjin area on a recent patrol. The Communist guns opened up as the two warships went in to shell enemy communication lines.

During the week, aircraft will storm the camp in dawn attacks. Personnel of 119-129 ack-ack batteries at Gordon Head will be behind the guns and radar machines to take on the invaders.

It is understood the attacking craft may use small bags of flour to simulate bombs.

Attending will be 26 officers from the reserves, about 10 from the active army and six air force officers.

Officer in charge of the school is Col. H. E. Brown, of Artillery Command, St. Hubert, Que. In charge of planning and details is Lieut.-Col. Alf. O. Hood, of the same command, formerly a native Victoria.

Program stars Sunday and will continue until Friday.

MISSION ORANGE Makes thirst a pleasure



Britain Reported Ready to Accept Gromyko as Soviet Ambassador

MOSCOW, June 14 (AP)—The appointment of Soviet deputy foreign minister Andrei Gromyko as Russia's ambassador to Britain today was interpreted here as a highly significant move intended to stress to Britain and the rest of the world the importance of Soviet-British diplomatic relations.

It was learned authorities had agreed that Britain has agreed to the appointment.

Some western observers said the placing of one of the Soviet's top diplomats in London at this time means Russia hopes for improved relations with Britain by appealing to British "neutralism" in the cold war.

The tactic was interpreted as a move to split Britain from her western Allies by cashing in on sentiment expressed by left-wing Labor leader Aneurin Bevan, who wants to steer a course away from United States defense policies.

A major new phase in Soviet diplomacy appeared definitely in the making. The sudden shifts of major ambassadorial personnel in key world centres in the last few days foretold, perhaps, important things to come.

The shifts include the transfer of Alexander Panyushkin from Washington to Peiping and the transfer of Georgi Zarubin,

present Soviet ambassador in Britain, to Washington.

The appointment of the poker-faced Gromyko to the London post is not necessarily a step down for the one-time boy wonder of Soviet diplomacy.

By assigning him to London the Russians apparently are attempting to spotlight to the world the importance they place on relations with Britain.

Gromyko, who is 43, was appointed second-in-command to Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky in 1949. Top Kremlin leaders are believed to have the greatest confidence in him.

Foreign diplomats in Moscow regard him as an astute diplomat and an expert on Britain and U.S. affairs.

A British Foreign Office source said Gromyko may lead a new super-diplomatic mission to London.

"It rather looks as if a new approach may be on the way," he commented, but declined further speculation.

Gromyko served in Washington and at the United Nations as

chief Russian delegate before his appointment as deputy foreign minister.

He has been pretty much out of the news since he led the Russian delegation from Moscow to the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco last September.

Ten thousand books, or one every 98 hours for 112 years, have been written on Napoleon's life.

Fiery, Itching Toes And Feet

Here is a clean, stainless steel antiseptic oil... all you need to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used.

This action is so powerfully penetrating that it relieves aching toes, soreness of that bothersome fiery itching.

The same is true of Barber's Ite, Salt Rheum, Eczeema—other irritating unctuous skin troubles.

You can only buy Moon's Emerald Oil in the original bottle. It is safe to use—and failure store in any of the ailments noted above is rare indeed.

Shotbolt's Drug Store

WOOD SPECIAL — 3 DAYS SAWDUST			
100 PER CENT FIRE STOVE LENGTH WOOD-CUT FROM DRY-LAND LOGS EASY TO SPLIT — GOOD FOR ALL ROUND USE REG. PRICE \$6.00 PER CORD — NOW ONLY			
2 CORDS	\$9.00	4 CORDS	\$17.00
2½ CORDS	\$11.00	5 CORDS	\$20.00
DRYLAND HEAD-RIG SAWDUST FROM ATOM LUMBER CO.—NOW AT HALF PRICE 2 UNITS—BULK ONLY \$5.00			
See This Wood at Our Yard and Office—Immediate Delivery O. K. FUEL 760 TOPAZ G 2452			

JUNGLE SHOW GROUP REFUSED DINNER BECAUSE OF DRESS

LONDON, June 14 (Reuters)—A party of British show people, after a 6,000-mile tour entertaining troops in the Malayan jungle, are said to have been refused dinner in the mess at army headquarters in Singapore because they were not in evening dress.

George Jeger, Labor M.P., said today he will take the matter up in Parliament next week.

Ralph Reader, leader of an annual "Gang Show" in Britain, returned to London this week after doing 31 shows in 23 days for British troops in Malaya.

He told newspaper men that, "after sweating right through the jungle," his party—two men and two girls—was refused dinner in the mess and told it would be brought to their rooms.

They waited three hours but no dinner turned up. Finally, they ate in a restaurant.

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Advanced method has helped thousands. No straps. No elastic. No Plasters. No pressure or heat. Easy to apply. Elastic. Extra adhesive. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. Write for information and trial.

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All the gear you need for life at sea (shore, that is)... pails and shovels for building sand castles, big plastic animals and beach balls for floating-type swimmers, and all in bright sunny colours!... Come to our Third Floor, which is practically alive with toys for YOUR life at the beach!

SAND SIEVES

Strong metal construction... with coloured plastic moulds and metal shovel. Each 98¢

SAND PAILS

Bright colours with novelty designs... made of metal, complete with all-metal shovel. Each 79¢

MOBY THE WHALE

Inflatable plastic designed with the features and shape of a whale... a whimsical toy that will delight youngsters! Each 1.49

SHARKY THE SEAL

Inflatable plastic toy looks for all the world like a real live seal! Kiddies will love to ride him in the water! Each 2.15

WADING POOLS

Brightly coloured, strong plastic... easy to inflate... comes complete with repair kit... sizes 36", 42" and 50". For backyard and playground splashing

